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Flusive Maid Will Next Dare Crowds at the Broadway

Home of C. C. C. Products Impresses Her During Tour

(BY BONNIE BURR.

Yesterdar's appointments proved not at all difficult, though on one occasion yesrday afternoon I was in imminent danwho got to laughing so that she could not reneat the salutation and gave up. Should you fail to apprehend me at other of my street appointments today,

searchers will have an exceptional opporfunity tomorrow for I have accepted a defi from The Torgery to try conclusions - ith their patrons some time between 1 no and 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. \ merchandise order for \$50 will be awarded any person detecting me in the erana meatiding the person has in his or for ressession the sales check of a pur-

If you do not identify me there I will 1s,t the Broadway Theater tomorrow night between 7 and 1930. Should you capture me there you will win \$000 gold for the management of the Broadtat will present \$100 as an evira prize to any person apprehending me in the

The problem of why one man succeeds where another fails is as old as the world Camer and nemohologists have filled books with their observations on the subject authout really offering any solution other than a lot of pedantic scientific lore that

heres the practical individual The most plausible suggestion places t man's success or fatture with himself: he is apsolutely responsible for his own des-The inexorable rule is that sucress neger comes without conscientious effort. This applies to the humblest as well as the most exalted worker

PERSONALITY.

The person who performs his task as and honestly as he can advances welf mentally and his rise to better things is certain

A fair knowledge of the world enables you to pick out at a glance the trustworthy man. Faces mirror the character and mental development.

Every person sneds about him an in visible force the something that attracts or repels us. Men and women unconsciousit, by their thoughts and ambitions, fix their own worldly status. We build our personality like a great etheric castle but us and its unseen rays are as a

We are all attracted by the glowing per-sonal its of the earnest, masterful, enthustattic character. Success always abides

Enthusiasm is the great the ultimate. success winner Bred of optimism it impels right thinking. Coupled with integrity of character and honest purpose, it develops dynamic force and power.

Oakianders have marveled at the phenominal success of the California Cracker Company, which in a few short years has established and built up one of the largest and foremost baking industries in Califormia; yet in an hour's visit to this wonderful pure food plant, I think I have discovered the keynote to this achieve ment. It is enthusiasm and an untiring affort to make better products under better conditions. The genial, public spirited head of the big concern radiates enthuslasm It is reflected in the cheerful faces of willing workers in the big. clean fac- the rest of the world during the present crisis. fory at 1201 Park avenue. It has made fame for C. C. C crackers, cakes and cookies, and fame for Oakland, for no

concern anywhere C. C. C., the initials of the arm name. is the trademark on all California Cracker venience to the financial institutions Company products. Whenever I see the of the country, he told the callers, scarlet package adorned with a triangle, but added that the administration is white-lettered with three entertwining fully prepared to help all out of dif-C. C. C's, I shall always think of a neat ficulties. He urged that no credence two-story brick structure ornamented at all its numerous windows with boxes of pretty flowering plants, with greenery peeping over the edges of the roof and a stretch of verdant green lawn at one side The name will conjure up a vision of

It is a joy to gaze upon such a sity for remaining in session because martous, cleanly place

PURE PRODUCTS. There is no secret about C. C. C. pro ducts. They are simply 100 per cent pure loods baked after tempting recipes in the nest magner known to science

isitor welcome at the C. C. C (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)



Wilson Appeals to U.S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.-President Wilson appealed today to the people of the United States to remain calm during the war in Europe. He declared the United States owes it to mankind to help

The president declared the United States could gain great and permapurer or better products are made by any nent glory during the present trouble if we remain quiet and no one lost his nead. There is sure to be inter-

be given to unconfirmed reports of a sensational nature

The president declared there was no cause for any serious alarm in the United States. A proclamation of neutrality, Wilson said, will be iswholesome factory with its fresh air, sued as soon as it can be completed by the State Department. He does

> of the situation in Europe.
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> The White House authorized this quotation from the President's remarks to the Washington correspon-

'It is extremely necessary, it is manifestly necessary, in the present state of affairs on the other side of the water that you should be extremely careful not

to add in any way to the excite-SHOULD NOT SPREAD.

of course the European north mind, but the excitement ought spread to the United So far as we are concerned there is no cause for excitement. There is great inconvenience for the time being in the money market and in our exchanges, and, temporarily, in the handling of our crops, but America is absolutely prepared to meet the financial situation and to straighten everything out with-

only thing that can possibly prevent it is unreasonable apprebension and excitement.

BEWARE OF RUMORS. "If I might make a suggestion to you gentlemen. therefore, I would arge you not to give currency to any unverified rumor or

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EUROPEAN **DEVELOPMENTS**

German troops invaded Russian Poland today and occupied the town of Kalisz. The German army violated the neutrality of Belgium, of which Great

Britain is protector. German troops occupied the Belgian town of Arlon. Belgium had previously refused to consider an ultimatum offering certain agreement with Germany in case Belgium agreed to facilitate

the movements of the German army. So grave is the situation regarded that a coalition government of all parties probably will be formed in the British isles, while it was generally expected that Field Marshai Earl Auchener was to be ap-

pointed minister of war.

Dowager Empress Maria of Russia was stopped by the Germans in Berlin on her way to Russia and told to return to London or go to

The Russian naval port of Libau, on the Baltic, was bembarded by a German cruiser, which was also engaged with a Russian cruiser. The German fleet was reported sailing into the North sea, where the British fleet is said to be concentrated.

The German ambassador had not yet left Paris today. Fighting between Russian and German cavalry patrols on the frontier resulted in slight losses.

French officers are reported to have attempted to cross the Baltic frontier into Germany but unsuccessfully.

French airmen are said to have made daring flights over German German cavalry is reported to have crossed the French frontier near

Belfort and tried to commandeer horses. Martial law was proclaimed throughout France, where the mobilization and concentration of various armies have been carried out satis-

factorily. The German authorities accuse the I'rench of violating neutrality and of crossing the frontiers before the declaration of war.

Neutral Laxemburg is occupied by 100,000 German troops. British army will mobolize tomorrow. Russian ambassador to Berlin handed his passports. Martial law proclaimed at Antwerp.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 3.—A battle was fought yesterday between the German and Russian Fleets off the Aland Islands, and resulted in the Russians being driven back. The Russian war vessels took refuge in the Gulf of Finland, where they still remained today.

England Ready to Strike at German Fleet

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Sir Edward Grey told the House of Commons that he had "given France the assurance that if the German fleet came into the English channel or through the North sea to undertake hostile operations against the French coast or shipping, the British fleet would give all the protection in its power."

It was officially stated here today that the British army would mobilize tomorrow.

FIRST BATTLE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3 -Condi tions have so shaped themselves that the first naval clash between Germany and England may occur off the coast of California between the German cruisers Nurnberg and Leipsic, and the British sloops of war, Shearwater and Algerine. Information from San Diego is that the orders for the dismantling of the Shearwater and Algerine have been locks which had been taken off the war vessels had hastily been replaced and that they are coaling ready to go to sea for any eventuality. It is reported that the German cruiser

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Sir Edward Grey announced in the House of Commons today that a telegram from the King of the Belgians made a supreme appeal to Great Britain to safeguard the integrity of Belgium.

Sir Edward Grev British forcion

Sir Edward Grey, British foreign secretary, stated in the House of Commons today that the House was free to define what the British attitude in the present European conflict should be. A strong belief was prevalent here today that Field Marshal Kitchener is about to be appointed

British minister of war. His return to his post in Egypt was cancelled today. Reported violation of neutral territory by Germany during frontier raids by German,

Russian and French troops, clashes between outposts, the bombardment of a Russian Baltic port by a German warship and the seizure of merchant ships by Russia and Germany constituted the striking features today of the war which virtually the whole continent of Europe has started.

Local Banks to Be

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 2 .- At a San Francisco Clearing House Association it was decided just before the countermanded and that the breech close of banking hours today that all emergency currency from Washington mine that of all other banks on the

The position to be taken by the British empire remained still to be defined, but it was feared that Germany's seizure of Belgian Put on Gold Basis territory would be a deciding factor which would lead Britons to take the sword in hand, as under the treaty of London of 1839 conference of the banks forming the Great Britain stands pledged to maintain Belgium's neutrality.

Evidences were not lacking of the grave view of the situation the members will remain on a gold taken by all classes in the United Kingdom. Leaders of the oppobasis at least until the arrival of sition parties were called into council by the cabinet and it was This action, it is explained, will deter- reported that the cancellation of Field Marshal Earl Kitchener's

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When And Where Bonnie Burr Appears Today And Tomorrow

It must be admitted on all sides that the BONNIE BURR feature now being exploited by THE TRIBUNE/has created more talk and excitement in this city than any feature ever before presented. The publie has been completely baffled. TODAY marks the eighth day since the official disappearance of the mysterious MISS BONNIE BURR, for whose capture THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE is now offering \$200.00 in COLD to any person complying with the rules and conditions laid down

TODAY NOON between 12 and 1 o'clock MISS BONNIE will appear on the corner of FOURTEENTH AND BROADWAY. If still free THIS EVENING will find her on the corner of TWELFTH AND BROADWAY between the hours of 5 and 6 o'clock. Should MISS BURR escape detection at any of today's appointments an exceptional opportunity awaits the sleuths TOMORROW, on which day she has accepted a defi to visit THE TOGGERY, 568 FOURTEENTH STREET, OAKLAND'S most prominent CLOAK and SUIT HOUSE, at which shop she will visit some time between the hours of 1:30 and 5 o'clock, and if apprehended in the store a \$50.00 MERCHANDISE ORDER will be given to the captor, providing the person has in his or her possession a SALE'S CHECK of a purchase made either TODAY or

\$200,00 in GOLD offered by THE TRIBUNE. IF MISS BUNNIE BUKK escapes detection at THE TOGGERY, TOMORROW NIGHT will be another exceptional opportunity for the searchers and one that should certainly bring about her capture, for the cluste MISS has accepted a defi to visit THE BROADWAY THEATER TOMORROW NIGHT between the hours of 7 and 10:30 o'clock, If MISS BURR is apprehended in the THEATER the captor stands to win \$390.00, for the management of THE BROADWAY has offered \$100.00 extra, which is entirely separate from the reward offered by THE TRIBUYE.

EVENTS CROWD FAST

LONDON, August 3.—Dowager Empress Maria Feodorowna of Russia, sister of Queen mother Alexandra, was stopped today in Berlin on her way to St. Petersburg and given the choice of returning to England or going to Copenhagen.

LONDON, August 3.—A dispatch to The Daily Telegraph from Paris says German troops have taken possession of the Belgian town of Arlon.

ROME, August 3.—Italy today formally proclaimed her neutrility in the European conflict.

BERLIN, August 3.—The invasion of Russia by German troops began today when the first battalion of the 155th infantry, with a machine gun company occupied Kalisz in Russian Po-

MANY KILLED IN FRONTIER FIGHTING.

GERMANS ENGAGE RUSSIA'S SOLDIERS, PUTTING END TO INVASION OF JOHANNISBERG

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return to Egypt was a preclude to his appointment as minister

It was asserted in authoritative quarters that due warning had been given to Germany yesterday of the intention of the British navy to take instant action in case a German soldier should set

the Belgian government to accept the agreement offered by Germany as the price and violation of Belgian neutrality, German forces penetrated the little buffer state at two points on their way to the French frontier. The German point of view on the situation thus brought about was explained at the German embassy as follows:

"The German general staff has been reliably informed that French troops are assembling in great numbers on the Belgian frontier preparatory to crossing.

DECLARE IT NOT WARLIKE MEASURE.

"The German government therefore informed the Belgian government that if for strategic reasons German troops were compelled to traverse Belgian territory this move should not be considered in any way a warlike measure directed against Belgium, but only as a necessity imposed by French initiative and that if Belgium offers no armed resistance to such a movement Germany will guarantee the Belgian government the maintenance of its territorial integrity and sovereignty and the fullest compensation for any inconvenience caused by the passage of the imperial troops."

The German embassy also stated that it was quite certain no questions would arise in connection with German troops crossing the Dutch frontier or in any way interfering with that neutrality.

FIGHTING ON THE FRONTIER.

ALLENSTEIN, East Prussia, Germany, Aug. 3.-Fighting on the frontier was confined to small engagements between cavalry outposts until 6 o'clock last evening, but an attack was then made by the Russian invaders on Johannisburg which is occupied by a squadron of the Eleventh Pomeranian Dragoons.

The railroad from Johannisburg to Lyck on the Russian frontier has been cut and also the little railroad running to Blottowen. The losses of the Russian troops are believed to have been about twenty men, while the Germans have not lost any killed, although several have been wounded.

SERIOUS FIGHTING ON RIVER.

VIENNA, Aug. 3.—The militaerische Rundschau states that serious fighting is in progress on the River Drian. Bands of Servian volunteers who are attempting to cross the river are opposed by Austria-Hungarian frontier guards.

The Servians fired on their own river boats, killing and injuring many men.

SEEK \$250,000 FOR AMERICANS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—President Wilson today sent a special close of his speech in the House tomessage to Congress asking immediate appropriation of \$250,000 day Sir Edward Grey said: for relief of distressed Americans abroad.

The Senate today voted to authorize the Secretary of Navy to establish naval lines to carry mail, passengers and freight to ment, we know not how soon, in or-South America and Europe. The bill goes to the House.

RUSSIAN SEAPORT IN FLAMES: SHIPS BATTLE

BERLIN, via Brussels, Aug. 3.-The German cruiser Augsburg has sent the following report to Berlin by wireless:

"Am bombarding the naval harbor at Libau and am engaged with the enemy's cruisers. The naval port of Libau is in flames."

Libau is one of the principal seaof the German coast. It is fortified of college, August 15. and used as an arsenal by the navy.

The German protected cruiser GERMAN TROOPS ENTER
Augsburg is of 4280 tons displacement and her chief armament consists of 12 4.1 1-inch guns. Her crew aggregate about 400 men.

GEN. MILES DENOUNCES

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—In an address last night before the Equity MEXICO CITY, Aug. 3.—Five hun-promise nothing to any foreign power Congress of Greater New York, an dred French reservists will leave Mex-unless it received the whole-hearted negro, General Nelson A. Miles charment to join their regiments. The acterized the European conflict as "a French legation is now endeavoring

PROF. ARMES STRANDED

That Professor William Dallam Armes, chairman of the musical and dramatic committee of the University Nationalist leader, when he assured of Colifornia is stranded to Bushal, the government that every soldier in of California, is stranded in England Ireland might be withdrawn tomorand unable to return to Berkeley and unable to return to Berkeley row and the coasts of Ireland would owing to the war situation was word be defended against invasion by her received yesterday. Professor Armes went abroad at

the close of the last college semester. ports of Russia and is located on the He may not be able to return to ist and labor member, declared he Baltic sea, 100 miles or more north Berkeley in time for the fall opening was not persuaded that Great Brit-

BRUSSELS. Aug. 3 .- According to the newspaper Etoile Beige, German troops have reached Vise, on "Up to yesterday we had given no the river Meuz, only twelve miles promise of more than diplomatic sup-WAR AS UNJUSTIFIED the river Meuz, only twen northeast of Liege, Belgium.

FRENCH RESERVISTS READY. organization for the uplift of the ico City at the earliest possible mo-support of public opinion. war which promises to be the most to make arrangements for a steamer, destructive in the history of the hu-but if this effort proves unavailing man race" and "as unjustified as any the reservists will leave Vera Cruz on Spanish liner, sailing August 16.

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For Men Must War and Women Weep 100,000 GERMAN SOLDIERS

The girls they left behind them-women of royalty who have given husbands, fathers and brothers to the gods of war. Top (left to right) Crown Princess of Germany and Princess Victoria Louise and the Crown Princess in military garb. Center (left to right) Czarina of Russia and Grand Duchess Olga. Below are Prince August Wilhelm, his wife and baby.



LONDON, Aug. 3.-Towards the

"We must be prepared and we are prepared to face the consequences of using all our strength, at any moder to defend ourselves."

Andrew Bonar Law, leader of the opposition, warmly supported the government and referred, amid IN ENGLAND BY WAR cheers, to the pledges of support received from the British deminions. Wild cheering from an parts of the House greeted John E. Redmond, the

the Protestants of Ulster. James Ramsay MacDonald, Socialain was in danger nor her honor involved. He was convinced she should have remained neutral.

BELGIAN TERRITORY of clock for a consultation between the The House adjourned until leaders of all the parties. bealing with the question of Great Britain's obligations, Sir Edward said: "Up to yesterday we had given no port. I was asked at the time of the Algectras crisis if we would give armed support and I said I could

> WILL SUPPORT FRANCE, "I gave no promise, but I told both the French and German ambassadors that if war was forced on France public opinion in the British isles vould rally to France."

This part of the speech was received with loud cheering.

The foreign secretary stated that the British fleet had been mobilized and the mobilization of the British army was taking place, but that no engagement had yet been made by the British government to send an ex-

pedition abroad. He continued:

"The French fleet is in the Mediterranean and the northern coasts of France are defenseless. If a foreign fleet engaged in war against France should come down and buttle against these defense less coasts we could not stand aside.
"We felt strongly that France length at once

was entitled to know at once whether in the event of an attack on her unprotected coasts she could rely on our support. "I gave the information to the

French ambassador last night that if the German neet goes muo the English channel or into the North Sea to attack French shipping or the French coast the British fleet will give all the protection in its power.
"That answer is subject to the ap-

proval of Parliament. It is not a deciaration of war."

SOCIALISTS TO DISCUSS

ing today of the officials of the So-followed suit and have also volun- | being enrolled by the consucialist party of America plans were to teered their services. be discussed for an anti-militarist mass-meeting in this city, and it was centrating in Manila harbor. expected that the national anti-war propaganda proposed by the German language group of the party would be the national headquarters at Chicago were landed at Ballyshannon. County to call mass-meetings all over the Donegal, and are being brought to report to him at once "under benalty in caring for the interests of Americans in the disturbed areas and (Signed) "WOODROW WASON"

WAR BULLETINS

BERLIN (Via Brussels), Aug. 3.—The German cruiser Augsberg has sent the following report to Berlin by wireless:

"Am bombarding the naval harbor at Libau, and am engaged with the enemy's cruisers. The naval port of Libau is in flames." Libau is one of the principal ports of Russia, and is located on the Baltic Sea 100 miles or more north of the German coast. It is fortified and used as an arsenal by the navy.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—The Evening Standard says there is every probability of the formation of a coalition government in the British isles to tide over the present crisis. Andrew Bonar Law, the Marquis of Lansdowne and Arthur J. Balfour, three opposition leaders, were in consultation with cabinet ministers today.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—A Brussels dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph says that the Belgian cabinet's response to the German note offering an entente if Belgium would facilitate the movement of German troops, has been given and is in the nature of a formal refusal.

BELFORT, France, Aug. 3.—A collision between French and German border patrols occurred today near Belfort and at Jencherai, to the southeast. A body of Germany cavalry advanced day the United States had not dito Suarce, also southeast of Belfort, and seized horses which had rectly or indirectly made any offer been requisitioned by the mayor of the commune.

GERMAN COMMUNITY AT MANILA VOLUNTEERS

MANILA, Aug. 3.—The men of the ANTI-MILITARIST PLANS were chosen by lot to proceed to eral here. The consul general would increase in living expense, coupled

German merchant vessels are con-

RIFLES ARRIVE.

The state of the s

FRENCH LINER HELD: **VOLUNTEERS ENROLLED**

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 3.-The capentire German community who are of tain of the French line steamer Mis- gress today was as follows: military age have volunteered their sissippi, which arrived today, received orders to unload as quickly as possible services to the fatherland. Thirty and report to the French consul gen-Tsing Tau, a fortified German port in not discuss the order. Hundreds of with the difficulty of obtaining money untion, as above outlined, I recom-

OFFICIAL CALL ORDERED.

HURLED INTO LUXEMBURG AND MASSED ON FRONTIER,

PARIS, Aug. 3.—It is estimated that 100,000 German soldiers have occupled the Duchy of Luxemberg and are massed along the French frontier.

FRENCH TRY TO POISON WELLS.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Telegrams from the chief of the German general staff received at the German embassy state that a French doctor with two assistants tried to potson the wells near Metz with choicra microbes. The doctor was tried by court martial and shot.

Another French party, according to the same source of information, endeavored to blow up a stragetic tunnel near Cochem on the Mosell. All were

COBLENZ, Germany, Aug. 3,—
Eighty French officers in Prussian ordered the crew to disembark. They uniforms attempted vesterday to also sent vessels in pursuit of a German frontier in automobiles near Walbeck, on the Dutch frontier to the west of Goldern. The attempt was unsuccessful MATLS MOVE RECITARIY. attempt was unsuccessful.

SEIZE GERMAN STEAMER. NOVOROSSIYSK, Russia, Aug. 3. far, according to a si The Russian authorities here oday by Postmaster Morgan. far, according to a statement today



On every side the questions most tating the public mind are what Great Britain will do, where is the British fleet and will a British force be landed on th

The male population is rapidly disappearing from Paris, except those above 45 years of age and those under 20.

MAILS MOVE REGULARLY. NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Mails to Europe have moved regularly thus

The underground railways probably will stop running tomorrow. The public services—the telephones, graphs, railways and mails are daily be-coming less available for public uses. Martial law has been decreed throughout France and Aigiers.

Beron von Schoen, the German ambasmier Viviani Sunday night.

Reports concerning military concentra-tion in France are most satisfactory.

Five persons were surprised today while cutting the telegraph line near Mervillars. All of them were arrested.

APPROVES PLANS FOR RELIEF OF AMERICANS

Declares There is No Reason; WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 3.for This Country to President Wilson in conference with Secretary Bryan today, approved the Worry. plans for financial assistance for Americans abroad. The main fea-

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to snything that would fend to

create or add to excitement. I

think that you will agree that we

must all at the present moment

act together as Americans in see-

ing that America does not suffer

any unnecessary distress from

what is going on in the world at

perhaps the gravest in its possibilities that has arisen in mod-

ern tinks, but it need not affect

the United States unfavorably in the long ren. Not that the Uni-

ted States has anything to take

advantage of, but her own posi-tion is sound, and she owes it to

condition and in such a state of

mind that she can help the rest

READY TO AID WORLD.

feeling that America, if nobody

else, has ber self-possession and

stands ready with calmness of

thought and steadiness of our-

pose to help the rest of the world.

And we can do it and reap a

great permanent glory put of do-ing it, provided we all co-oper-

ate to see that nobody loses his head. I know from my confer-

ences with the sceretary of the

treasury, who is in very close

touch with the financial situation

throughout the country, that

busy and doing the thing in the

right way, but there is no ele-

ment of unsoundness and there is

no cause for alarm. The bank-

ers and business men of the coun-

try are co-operating with the government with a zeal, intelligence

and spirit which makes the out-

to use its good offices to bring about

not heard of a suggestion by the!

Queen of Holland that the United

States unite with her country to of-

MESSAGE TO CONGRESS.

The President's message to Con-

"The present disturbances in Eu-

come secure."

fer mediation.

"There is cause for getting

there is no cause for alarm.

"I want to have the pride of

mankind to remain in such

of the world.

The situation in Europe is

tures are: American ambassadors have been instructed to issue "ambassador's orders" or checks, exchange for letters of credit. checks, or express money orders.

Instructions have been sent by the State Department to American embassies to arrange with the French. British and German governments to cash such checks.

Steamship companies have been asked through American diplomatic officers to accept embase. sy checks for transportation, The friends and relatives Americans in Europe needing money may deposit any sum with the State Department here

and an equivalent sum will be issued in the form of an ambassador's order abroad. Two representatives of New York banking houses will start at once for London and Paris

sarrange for the further finaneial a-commodation of Ameri-Postmaster - General Burk-son arranged to issue interna-tional money orders limiting the

amount to \$100 for each per-

BLAMES GERMANY FOR GREATEST OF WARS

LONDON, Aug. 3 .- The Times in in editorial this morning says:
"Recent events mean that Europe is to be the scene of the most terrible war she has witnessed since the fall of the Roman empire. The Times throws the blame upor Germany, saying:

"Germany could have stayed the plague had she chosen to speak in Vienna as she speaks when she is in carnest. She preferred to make demands in St. Petersburg and Parls which no government could entertain. She has lived up to the worst principles of the Frederician tradition, which disregards all obligations of immediate self-interest. She has resolved to crush France and trample upon the rights of those

who stand in her way. Yesterday it was Luxemburge tomorrow it may be England she will assail without declaring war."

rope with the consequent interrup- makes it necessary to provide for tion of transportation facilities, the greatly increased expenses. are from this country, have placed a mend the immediate passage by the

temporarily or permanently resident \$250,000 or as much thereof in Europe in a serious situation, and be necessary to be placed at the dis-

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 3.—Acting under have made it necessary for the posal of the president, for the relief, instructions from the French consul United States to provide relief and protection and transportation of general at San Francisco, Louis Ro- transportation to the United States Americans for personal services and group of the party would be DUBLIN. Aug. 3.—Ten thousand man, French consular agent here, this or to places of safety. The situation for other expenses which may be inIt has been decided to askirifies for the Nationalist volunteers afternoon issued a call for all French also has thrown on our diplomatic curred in connection with or growmen subject to military service to consular officers an enormous burden ing out of the existing disturbances

BAY CITY FOREIGNERS ARE READY TO LEAVE

MOBILIZATION OF GERMAN ARMY PROCEEDS CALMLY; STATE TO AID FAMILIES

tion of the German army proceeded today with absolute calm. There were few signs in Dilliu that any thing extraordinary was happening, tions. with the exception of great crowds at the railroad stations and the lack of taxi-cebs helf of which had been requisitioned by the army authori-

kit was held today around the Bis- are to take the field.

onen air religious service at-

marck monument outside the Imperlal Parliament House.

and time were absorbed by the work imposed on him at this serious hour, \$40,000,000 Emergency Cur- Bearing Coin for England and Fails to Leave Post in Paris; and that it was not proper for him to ne disturbed by popular detaonstra

In accordance with the Imperial constitution, the Kings of Bavaria, Saxony and Wuerttemberg have placed their armies under the com-mand of Emperor William. The Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-

The families of all soldiers of the al Parliament House.

A notice was issued by the police to be suported by the state.

COAST MAY SEE BIG NAVAL FIGHT!

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Nurnberg, which was supposed to be on are preparing to get together near Mag- vestigated. dalena bay. ON TOP OF EACH OTHER.

In point of armament the British war-

ships are slightly inferior to the Nurn-As the Numberg is capable of making knots, her presence on this coast will doubtless prove a serious menace to

DECLARATION AWAITED.

Nothing but a formal declaration of war between Germany and England, it It is believed, however, that the Gerin and English men-of-war will clash fore either will be able to take prizes

inv keeping the telegraph wires hot with role messages to the commander of the consulate was also active.
Shearwater and Algerine.

BRYAN AND SHERMAN

HARTFORD, Conn., Avg. 3.-War is all mined. Washington was required by the Euro- ment of German troops. pean happenings.

stages and forego the pleasure and profit of expounding on the Connecticut Chau-

GOES INTO LAND OF

out of the country.

ture of success."-Marshal Field.

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Bulletins

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Unofficial treasur information reached here today that ington. the United States Steel Corporation was ready to .offer the services of her way from Honolulu to Samoa, is now about thirty ships to carry American ir communication with the Leipsic off exports abroad and bring Americans the western coast of Mexico and they from Europe. The offer is being in-

ambassador, on the urgent representations of his compatriots here, has Should a declaration of war be an tations of his compatriots here, has rounced between Germany and Great asked the American government to Britain today, tomorrow or the next day furnish as soon as possible transportie war vessels of the two nations now tation home to the thousands of on the Pacific Coast will be on top of Americans marooned on the continent of Europe and in London.

munication between Germany and Belgium was cut today.

PARIS, Aug. 3.—Throughout the night aeroplanes had flown hither British merchant vessels, especially coal the horizon toward the eastern frontier, while scarchlights swept the skies and made it almost impossible for any hostile air craft to approach.

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 3.-The is believed, is being awaited by the Gerbest confidential information in the man cruisers to send them in pursuit or possession of naval authorities here possession of naval authorities here today was that the German cruiser

of war.

The situation has caused much concern to A. Carnegie Ross, British control today by hundreds of Germans, regul general in San Providers. gul general in San Francisco, who is to-sponding to the call to arms of all lay keeping the telegraph wires hot with reservists. Enlistment at the French

Quebec was today placed in charge of the military authorities. The AGREE REGARDING WAR orleans was ordered closed to navigation and it is believed to have been utes in the House of Commons.

the hell that General Sherman said, and LONDON, Aug. 3.—An Exchange clare a moratorium.

Secretary of State William J. Bryan is Telegraph dispatch from Brussels in a position to add a few descriptive states that the government has re-epigrams about it, for the war cost the ceived the German ultimatum, which poverty-stricken statesman \$750 yester- expires at 7 o'clock Monday morning the price of three lectures he and which offers an entente in case solved today that the cotton exchange actual beginning of hostilities between the couldn't deliver because his presence in Belgium will facilitate es more

The Cabinet is now in session and Bryan was slated to get \$250 a throw is discussing the nature of its reply. Bryan was stated to get a formation of three lectures on the Connecticut WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Secretary Chautauqua at Stamford, Wallingford McAdoo returned from New York late and Simsbury, the home town of one of today and began a conference with Connecticut's Republican senators, George Festus J. Wade of St. Louis, repre-

nounced to his townspeople that Secre- The government and the commontary Bryan felt that he should stick in other formal in the common than th around in Washington during the critical wealth of Australia today offered in pense of the commonwealth.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-The North WARS TO AID WIFE German Lloyd steamship Kron Prinz SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.-R. E. Mil. night to Bremen from this port. Her ler, president of the Owl Drug Compans, bunkers and holds have been filled will start for Paris. France, today to with coal. No passengers will be allowed his wife and sister, Mrs. M. Cox-lowed to sail. The steamship has had

LONDON, Aug. 3.-Sir Edward

Latest War

LONDON, Aug. 3.—The American

BRUSSELS, Aug. 3 .- All wire com-

Leipzig is somewhere off the coast of area the Chicago Board of Trade rather than run the risk of entering Lower California.

The coast of area the Chicago Board of Trade rather than run the risk of entering markets today held their poise. First a British port. Lower California.

QUEBEC, Aug. 3.—The port of

Senator McLean was to introduce the senting the Clearing-house Association. No conference was held today well-known statesman at Simebury yes with Chicago bankers.

the event of war to furnish an expeditionary force of 20,000 men to go to any destination desired by the imperial government at the entire ex-

Wilhelm was ordered to proceed towaite, home, if it be possible to get her superstructure painted gray.

"Answers to my cables have not been Grey, in a second statement in the sent me by Mrs. Miller," said Miller at House of Commons after the conferthe Palace Hotel last night, "and I do ence of ministers in regard to the not know if, at the present juncture, they German ultimatum to Belgium, said: have been able to secure ready money. "The British government is taking for I have not heard from my Parisian into grave consideration the informabroker either. I shall go to England tion received and I will make no further comment.

U. S. GUARD

rency is Sent to New York Treasury.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The decision to enforce the 60-day clause before withdrawals of deposits was reached

Savings Bank Association. All savings banks in the state are affected, The clearing-house decided today to ssue clearing-house certificates to meet the currency situation brought about by the European war crisis.

Between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,-000 emergency currency arrived in New York today from Washington and was loaded on twenty trucks to be hauled to the sub-treasury. This announcement was made at the subtreasury after the secretary of the treasury had started back to Wash-

Decision to issue certificates was reached after a general discussion of the foreign situation and its bearing on business conditions here. It was the unanimous opinion that in view of the foreign situation every means until further notice, the association by British ships. place itself on a certificate basis.

An additional resolution was adopt-

on authority of the national govern-This is the first emergency measure taken by the association since the

panic of 1907, COFFEE EXCHANGE CLOSED. day to stay closed indefinitely.

WHEAT SLIGHTLY HIGHER.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Notwithstanding the rapid widening of the war had put back to Cartagena, Colombia, prices for wheat were in no case more and were almost the same as a year the West Indies, returned to port to-ago today. The Graecia from the West In-

BRITISH HOLIDAY EXTENDS. LONDON, Aug. 3.-The British government today decided to extend the bank holiday over three days. A bill temporarily suspending the

The measure contains power to de-LIVERPOOL COTTON CLOSES. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 3.-Directors t the Liverpool Cotton Exchange realso was passed declaring that until future contracts be suspended and until arrangements to safeguard the nterests of all concerned can be made

no trading in spot cotton shall be allowed. SCRIP IN BOSTON. BOSTON, Aug. 3.—The Boston creating-nouse today soled to authorize the issuance of clearing-house cer-

tificates in unlimited numbers. GOLD OUTFLOW ENDS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The enormous outflow of gold from the United States to Europe, one of the principal causes of the present strained financial situation, appeared today to have come to an end. The outflow to Canada, however, continued. Another engagement of \$1,000,000 was made today for the dominion, bringlast week to ahout \$6,000,000.

BANKS SUSPENDED. BUENOS AYRES, Aug. 3 .- In view of the European situation the government yesterday issued a decree sus-

pending the operations of banks and the obligations of commerce until Au- German Samoa. RAISES BANK DISCOUNT. VIENNA, Aug. 3.—The Austro-Hungarlan bank has raised its dis-

ount rate to 8 per cent. NEW ORLEANS CAUTIOUS. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 3 .-- Clearing-house banks here today invoked the rule providing sixty days notice of withdrawal of savings. At a meeting of clearing-house members today the question of issuing clearing-house certificates and limiting withdrawals

will be taken up. AMEND U. S. BANK LAW. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—All restrations on the amount of currency which was be issued under section five of the bank law was removed today in an amendment by the House, passed by a vote of 231 to 6, and nurried over to the Senate.

S. F. BUSUJ SS NORMAL. SAN FRANCICO, Aug. 3.-The panks of San Francisco are not ready yet to follow the action of New York, Boston and Chicago in issuing clear- for the transport of the troops. The men succe-house certificates. After an in- are in excellent spirits, all of them singformal conference today it was scaled that for the present business would control of all the necessaries of life, as continue to be transacted on a nor-|mill as petrol, all motor cars and most change remained closed.

HOGS LOSE VALUE. CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Sonsational declines took place this afternoon in INDUSTRIES STOPPED IN the value of hogs. Prices broke as much as 50 cents on the hundred

Tightening up of the money market drove speculators out of the mar-

on a large scale.

CHICAGO FOLLOWS NEW YORK. CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Chicago banks aboard another steamer. drawal of deposits on savings achine in Havana in consequence of the counts. The plan follows that en-suspension of orders from E-ro; the towned an appeal today to colon-forced in New York. There will be The Independent factories will sus- ial residents in Paris to offer their no certificates for general circulation, pend operations this week.

OF GERMANY MAY BE WAR

Capital Is Now Deserted.

PARIS, Aug. 3.-The German am-BULLETIN. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.-This govbassador was still at his post in Paris ernment is investigating a report that today and there was no indication of the steamer Kron Prinzen Ceceilie has his intention to leave.

France. Craft Evades

Their Ports.

should be adopted to protect the steamship officials proposed to deliver country's gold supply. It was voted the gold aboard German warships therefore, that for the present and rather than run the risk of seizure

cd making available in payment of and another that she has been capbalances all forms of currency issued tured by British men-of-war were not confirmed. The anxiety in New York for this and other steamships increased as the reports of war activities were read There was relief in two in-

stances in the arrival of the steamers. George Washington from Bremen, NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The Coffee Southampton and Cherbourg and the Exchange, which last Friday voted to Rotterdam from Rotterdam. The remain closed until today, decided to-cabins were crowded with homecoming tourists. The Hamburg-American line offices here learned today that their steam-

The Allemannia of the same line, where the Emperor was to show himthan %c higher than Saturday night which had sailed from New York for

ship Albingia, headed for Jamaira.

dies arrived here safe. Agents of the Austro-American steamship line announced that the steamship Kaiser Franz Josef I, which was due to sail from Trieste and Fumeor on Saturday, would be held there indefinitely. The Martha Washat New York today.

GERMAN STEAMER IS DETAINED THROUGH WAR the people all kneeling and hurraling as the imperial party passed to the

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.-With the palace. be closed indefinitely. A resolution powers, foreign shipping in San Francisco their places for the service the priest will probably be bottled up for an indefifurther notice all trading in futures nite period. While the agents for British and all tenders and settlements for and French vessels had not received orders as to the movement of craft flying their flags, German Consul von Schack was yesterday ordered to detain all German ships and to request the officers who hold commissions in the German naval reserve to report home as soon as possible. The effect will be felt immediately by ressels of the big Kosmos fleet, which make San Francisco it legislary resterday from Mediterranean ports the Kosmos steamer Serapis was ordered held here, and the same order applies to other vessels of the fiet, including the Setos, which will be recalled to the Sound from her voyage to Sydney, and the Alexandria, which is en route here from the west coast.

What effect developments will have on British passenger liners plying between this coast and the Antipodes remains to be seen. Vessels of the Union Steamship Company, operating between Australia dished them in the air.

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war would be carried to the desired

His majesty then retired from the

calcony, where he had been standing

SERVE IN FRENCH ARMY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3-Michael Weill

and Paul Verdier, two of the wealthiest

members of San Francisco's younger

smart set, have heard the call of France

to arms and have reported for duty with

Michael Weill is the nephew of Raphael

Weill, with whom he expected to return

here from France the latter part of this

month. Raphael Weill has been in France

Two months ago Michael Weill left San

Francisco to visit his father, a prominent

Parisian banker and a member of the firm

of Lazare Freres. Just after he had

made all arrangements to accompany his uncle back to San Francisco the reserves

were called in and young Well, who has

never renounced his allegiance to France

Verdier, well known in the business and

society life of San Francisco and a mem-

ber of the polo set of the peninsula, left

San Francisco for France on April 1, and

arranged to leave for the United States

last Saturday. He cabled yesterday from

he would not return, but had surrendered

SECRETS IN JOURNALS

PARIS. Aug. 3.—An appeal to the

press today asks the newspapers to

enemy. It recalls the imprudent rev-

elations in 1870 and the aid afforded

in this way to Germany at that

The fact that France intends to

The pas- in parliament tomorrow, permitting

services to the government

se caution in publishing the news about the war which might help the

his services to his country.

FRANCE FORBIDS WAR

in spite of his residence here, immediately

the French army.

for six months.

reported for duty.

but the people remained for a long

end.

ing up the total since the middle of Company, operating between Australia and San Francisco, and of the Canadian Pacific line plying out of British Columbia are in the path of German warships in the South seas. These vessels would be in danger of seizure by the German cruiser time to continue their cheering. Nurnberg, which was here recently and which left Honolulu a few days ago for SAN FRANCISCANS TO

The Pacific Mailers-the Persia and Nile flying the British flag are also in waters where they could be readily overhauled by German men-o'-war.

Whether Captain T. J. Minister of the Cetriana, who is a lieutenant in the Royal Naval Reserve, will be permitted to answer his country's call is another question. It was Captain Minister who was instrumental in saving the lives of many Americans at Manzanillo during the United States-Mexican war scare two months ago.

REPORTS GERMAN DEFEAT IN AIRSHIP ENGAGEMENT

LOPDON, Aug. 3.-The Standard publishes a report that a French aviator, Roland Gerros, met and engaged a German airship in mldair, rammed and de-The Standard fails to give stroved if the sources of its story.

The Standard's Berlin correspondent serds a message from Boxtel, The Netherlands, that 2 000,000 men have been called to the colors. Many of the railway lines, says the

correspondent, are reserved exclusively his father's country home at Meux that ing. The authorities have taken over the The proclamation of martial law has

CUBA DURING WAR HAVANA, Aug. 3.-The Dutch

entirely crushed the Socialist opposition.

All benthouses have shut off their lights.

time, and declares that any news cruisers Hortanaer and Jacob Von published without the consent of the ket and left prices depending aimost Heemskerck took on coal here today military authorities renders the of-wholly on the packers, who, in con- and sailed. The steamer Neckar of fenders liable to a charge of treason. sequence of a setback in the provis- the Lloyd Bremen line, which arrived on tour, today landed her passengers its indicated by a bin to be included

and is to remain here. The pas- in parliament tomorrow, permitting sengers will be and to Calcuston over who have failed to present themselves for the terms of comtoday began the use of certificates in Six thousand cigarma'ters and other pulsory military service to join the the clearing house and put in effect workmen have been laid off by the army now without handly to punthe sixty-day notice for the with-cigar factories of the so-called comishment. Deputies from the French colon-

BANKERS AND CARGO OF GOLD AM BASSAD OR OAKLAND PATRIOTS, FIRED WITH WAR ZEAL, TO FIGHT FOR THEIR NATIVE LAND

Australians and New Zealanders of the themselves to the nearest British naval bay region will gather tonight to discuss consular or colonial officer forthwith. "A. CARNEGIE ROSS, news of the war and offer their services! should they be called on to fight. The

Call for them, thousands of Europeans will leave California, particularly the bay region, where they are gathering.

GREKS MEET.

Flery speeches last night greeted the Greeks at a great mass meeting in San Francisco, when both sides of the bay were represented, the sons of Hellas making all plans for a return to their country should war call them. The meeting was held at Great Alexander hall Peter Tripolls, president of the local Greeks society, president.

The Greeks declare their sympathies are with the Servians, but the speakers pointed out that, despute this it is possible. In either case, however, the Greek speak.

ST. PETERSRURG, Aug. 3.—The capital spent a historic day on Sunday. When it became known that a state of the triple entents will have the consolitation for lusty cheering.

The triple entents will have the consolitations of the first reservists to report to the first reservists.

the British isles.

"Royal Naval Reserve men abroad not reservites and territorials by the serving in merchant vessels are to report French government.

should they be called on to fight. The meeting is to take place at \$46 Sixth average and Frank Davison president of the Australian Society of America. Will address the men. The Australians and New Zealanders about the bay number about 2000.

According to the Australians, Germany should the kaiser's troops defeat or partially defeat Great Britain, will at once the bay district were aroused to action.

ers. The gold buillon she carries is regarded as neutreal until delivered to the English and French consigners.

I LONDON, Ang. 2.—A dispatch from the wireless station on the Kron Prinzer to the stream of the English and French consigners.

I LONDON, Ang. 3.—A dispatch from the wireless station on the Kron Prinzer to the stream of the English and English of the English and Says a steamer, assumed to be the Kron Prinzer to the stream of the thick shad disappeared by the authorities for the transportation to Paris of foodstuffs, particularly the bay district were aroused to action. The work of the stream of the s

capital spent a historic day on Sunday. When it became known that a special service of prayer was to be celebrated at the winter palace, where the Emperor was to show himself to the people, an extraordinary wave of exultation passed over the city, testifying to a desire of the public to show their loyalty and patriot-

wave of exultation passed over the city, testifying to a desire of the public to show their loyalty and patriotism.

Hours before the appointed tims for the service a crowd of 180,000 gathered at the scene bearing flags, banners, portraits of his majesty and patriotism.

From the west coast of Canada there is rothing to prevent the reservoirs in the fighting armles.

When the imperial yacht with the Emperor and his family arrived from they received a tremendous ovation, they received a tremendous ovation, the pealage.

When their majesties had taken their places for the service the priest read the declaration of war, a te deum was sung for victory for the Rurslan arms and their majesties venerated the holy cross and the ikon.

The Emperor then addressed the representatives of the army and navy in a brief speech expressing the calm dignity with which Russia had received the order of the mations of the triple entente may later be apparent, for these mations can serve the order of the nation that the war would be carried to the desired.

CRUISERS WATCH COAST.

WILL LEAVE CANADA.

The scene at the German consulate in the reservoirs in their padditions to the fighting armles.

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CRUISERS WATCH COAST.

While the different nationalities are planning enlistment and mobilization, and planning enlistment and mobilization, and pects to report to him and make immediately the company of the company

Majesty's ships.

"Royal Naval Reserve men serving in merchant ships abroad are to report themselves to the senior Eritish naval called to the colors in a notice sent officer at whatever port they may be; out by the French embassy today, falling that, to the first British naval officer they may meet or to the nearest officer they may meet or to the nearest registrar of naval reserve on arrival in the British isless. men in Washington subject to milimobilization has been issued for both

PAUDEVILLE. 12TH AT BROAD Y O DAKLAND \$3,000 FOR 30c

NO WONDER WE TURNED HUNDREDS AWAY YESTERDAY

Well, in the "old days" this sort of program commanded prices to \$1.50. Now you get a \$3,000.00 program for 10c, 20c, 30c, with matiners at 10c and 20c. Best scats downstairs,

HAVE WE A GOOD SHOW?

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ISABELLE FLETCHER CHARLES AYRES & CO. THE GALLARINI FOUR

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LITTLE HIP The Elephant with the Human

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The following table illustrates how savings will accumu-

FREDERICKS GIVEN FINE RECEPTION Businessman Weds GERMAN VESSELS

Makes Stirring Speech Along Straight Republican Lines in Redding

cording to advices from the north His Speech was along the lines of straight Republicanism, included in his remarks

ord as a strong Republican state and letter Battery D. Canfornia First Artifier; in pudiate for all time those who have, by 1898, and served through the Spanish-betraying our party into divisions and American war and the Philippine insur-

"If any good has come to the state in and rine years are was selected as genthe last four years, it has come in the eral auditor in the tax collector's office name of the Republican party and there of Los Angeles county, a position he has led sirce. During his term of office he had a genther with the same medium.

If any good has come to the state in and rine years are was selected as genth. Walsh, George H. Derrick, Hir. Luttrell, H. E. Wolcott, Arthur I was no future need that connot be met here were medium. through the same medium.

the holler than thou Phanseeism of recent years.

"My training has been along the line Congressman Knowland's meeting in Fresno last Saturday evening is declared by Republican leaders to have been the largest polytical polytical by early by the saturday of is that the Republican party is coming back into power, and there will devolve can states that there were between 700 is that the Republican party is coming back into power, and there will devolve upon it greater responsibilities than ever before came to a party."

Mr. Fredericks will hold a meeting in this city Saturday night. His campaign manager was here Saturday evening hold... conference with members of the Republican county central committee. The candidate will speak in Red Bluff, Chico, Oroville, Woodland, Column and Napa during this week, armving here some time during Saturday afternoon.

for nomination for governor, has rereturn comes the information that he, Wednesday he will tour the oil district urer; Ashby W. Diggs, secretory. Rink, alle same Candidates Fredericks during the evening. Thursday he will make a large following in the south the supporters of Fredericks erstied from the court nouse steps. He interests of the county are supporting him. Kelly is making his campaign sole-are "sitting tight," and claim there is same night."

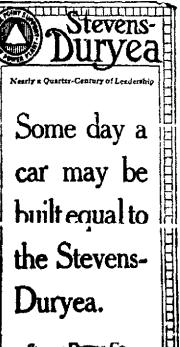
All J Kelly, treasurer of Alameda county, who is seeking re-election, reports of Oakland The ceremony took place the passengers at once made inquiries that the home of the origing on American steamships, at the home of the origing on American steamships, at the home of the origing on American steamships, at the home of the origing on American steamships, at the home of the origing on American steamships, at the home of the origing on American steamships, at the home of the origing on American steamships, at the home of the origing on American steamships, at the home of the origing on American steamships, at the home of the origing on American steamships, at the home of the origing on American steamships, at the home of the origing on American steamships, at the home of the origing on American steamships, at the home of the origing on American steamships, at the home of the origing on American steamships, at the home of the origing on American steamships, at the home of the origing of American steamships. The home of the origing of American steamships, at the home of the origing of American steamships, at the home of the origing of American steamships, at the home of the origing of American steamships, at the home of the origing of American steamships, at the home of the origing of American steamships, at the home of the origing of American steamships, at the home of the origing of American steamships, at the home of the origing of Oakland the excellent condition of his past record as a puolic official and the excellent condition of his home. The Europeans, office, as evidenced by various reports turn to Greely to love, and the original and the excellent condition of his home. The Europeans, are subject to across the bay on the evening of August for the Republican nomination for lieu-19. Yesterday afternoon he spoke at a fenant-governor, will speak in Chabot barbecus on San Bruno avenue.

ton, are claiming elements of strength

Davis, collector of the port of San Franthose persons against want in their old numerous speaking engagements every
those persons against want in their old numerous speaking engagements every cisco, L. H. Collett, California repressage who have labored faithfully in the night in various parts of Alameda county sentative of the Locomotive Engineers public service during the best years of in addition to which his friends are orand Conductors' Mutual Protective Asso- punds service during the best years of the another to which his friends are orthe state, declared there was nothing scientious service for the people than to the Democratic nomination for gover- the employes of the United States post-nor except Fred H. Hall. Collett says office department. Therefore, if by any Halls nomination has been conceded effort of mine the condition of those em-But representatives of Ed White, John ployes engaged in this service can be B. Curtin and Charles King stoutly maintain that Collett does not know what he is talking about; that Hall isn't the man at all, but the successful candidate will be one of the other three mentioned. Curtin's adherents claim he has the nommation cinched and the other aspirants will not have a look in, while the backers of White and King declare the plum will fall to one or the other of them. has strong hopes and is making speeches with as much earnestness as if he had the nomination safe and wanted, to increase his majority. As a matter of fact lican Club is holding a meeting this afthe Democrats are having just as much termoon in the lover ballroom of the Ho-) the meeting Mrs. Christensen was the land notwithstanding the registration is so

Hall's campaign committee of 200 has organized an executive committee. White's campaign committee at Watson-The is making a personal appeal to voters in the state by means of some 10,000 ing personal appeals for support and or-ganizing "Curtin clubs" wherever he

overwhelmingly against them.



Stevens-Duryeu Co



Citizens of Redding gave Captain John good: King is circulating in all sections the attainment of Charles D. Swan, can-D. Fredericks a splendid reception on his of the state and Van Wyck is going to didate for the Republican nomination for

James Edward Stockwell of Los Antively engaged in the banking business. He is seeking only the Republican nomgeles the only straight Republican can-ination. being the following.

Seles the only straight Republican candiate for the nomination of controller nificent state I wonder anew at its magmitude and wealth of resources; it is inmitude and wealth of resources; it is inmitude and empire. In the lest generation,

The primary ballot as a Propaign is the similarity of names which under the fostering protection and in- gressive. Democrat and Republican, is befluence of the Republican party, the de-ing backed for the nomination by a constable. In Brooklyn township, Alavelopment has exceeded our fordest strong committee south of Tehachapi, meda county, Constable William C. Allen, headed by Mayor Rose of Los Angeles, candidate for re-election, is opposed by The people have, with unerring in and made up of some of the foremost R. A. Allen, and in Sacramento township. sight, traced our conditions of business men of that section. The come Constable Tim B. Hogerty is opposed to depression and unrest, to its responsible mittee charges Chambers with "trying Walter Hagerty. It is not likely that source, and the unprecedented registra- to steal the Republican and Democratic for any other office, high or low, now

consequent loss, caused our present dis-tress.

"If any good has come to the state in and nine years ago was selected as genhas cherked un rearly \$90,000,000, not one "The usual thing has occurred—the cent of money being available until after nearly have been wiser than their lead-the has approved the transaction. Stock-

couragement to the creation of a third Chambers attempting to grab all three party is unnecessary and unwise. In my pominations, and, say, they will mass judgment that is the meaning of the themselves soliding behind him to prevent present new property speak here August everwhelming Republican registration, the incumpent from securing the nomina-that, and a determination to be rid of tion of the Republican party. Congressman Knowland's meeting in

and 800 persons present, but these only included these who occupied the seats directly in front of the speaker's stand. There were at least 300 more who listened to the address from the sidewalk, from automobiles and carriages. Everywhere Mr. Knowland has been down the valley he has found a strong sentiment in favor of his candidacy. He spent Sunday in Fresno and left there early this morning, passing through Sanger, Reidly and Fowler, where he delivered addresses Tonight he will make a speech in Visalia. W. C. Ralaton, Republican candidate Tomorrow he will go to Tulare for a noor meeting and in the evening will turned from the southland and with his speak at the court house at Hanford. On too, will hold a meeting in Dreamland for sivily miles and speak at Coalings Pink, alle same Candidates Fredericks during the evening. Thursday he will

Raiston proposes to hold his big meeting Helen K. Williams, the latter an aspirant Hall, Oakland, this evening, before the More than one hundred political meetwith the Wireless flashed a warning that a street, Oakland. He was connected the Wireless flashed a warning that a street, Oakland. He was connected the wireless flashed a warning that a street, Oakland. He was connected the wireless flashed a warning that a street, Oakland. He was connected the wireless flashed a warning that a street, Oakland. He was connected the wireless flashed a warning that a street, Oakland. He was connected the wireless flashed a warning that a street, Oakland. He was connected the wireless flashed a warning that a street, Oakland. He was connected the wireless flashed a warning that a street, Oakland. He was connected the wireless flashed a warning that a street, Oakland. He was connected the wireless flashed a warning that a street, Oakland. He was connected the wireless flashed a warning that a street, Oakland. He was connected the wireless flashed a warning that a street, Oakland. He was connected the wireless flashed a warning that a street, Oakland. He was connected the wireless flashed a warning that a street, Oakland. He was connected the wireless flashed a warning that a street, Oakland Traction Company was in the neighborhood. I street, Oakland Traction Company was in the neighborhood. I street, Oakland Traction Company was in the neighborhood. I street, Oakland Traction Company was in the neighborhood. I street, Oakland Traction Company was in the neighborhood.

ties south of the pass. August 15 he will ticket, informs his headquarters that his go to Eureka and then work south along meeting at Redding last Friday was one the coast in an automobile and finish his of the largest held in the campaign and Keesling's friends, like those of Rals- from Progressives and Republicans. in the southern end of the state and it publican nomination in this district, anis related that many business men have swering inquiries from employes of the lined up behind him. federal postal service as to his attitude regarding pensions, has issued the follow-ceiving the backing of many of the lead-Following a conference with J C. its the growing policy of all governments to safeguard all office of county clerk. Gross is filling

> ployes engaged in this service can be largest gatherings of its kind during the in favor of an adequate pension for

Mr Walsh is engaged in making a very effective campaign among the employes of the various manufacturing astablishments along the waterfront.

William R Geary, Progressive candi-Meanwhile Sydney M. Van Wyck Jr., who date for Congress, will be among the Horner, candidate for assessor, Arthur is touring the south in an automobile, speakers tought at the meeting of the Eliston, Frogressive candidate for Cong-

The Alameda County Women's Repubthe Democrats are having just as much ternoon in the livery ballroom of the Ho- the meeting Mrs. Christensen was the out of this campaign as any party, tel Oakland Several candidates for state offices on the straight Republican ticket appear before the gathering, W. C. Ralston, aspirant for governor, who was unable to be present, was represented by his wife. A. L. Shinn, of Sacramento, candi-uate for heatenant-governor, was the only speaker who did not make an adletters. Hall's adherents are sending out dress on behalf of his candidacy. Mr. a similar number; Curtin is doing some Shinn's remarks were devoted to impresscorrespondence work in addition to mak- ing upon the audience the obligations imposed by the right to vote. Other speak. ers were. State Senator George Hans, candidate for re-election; Montell Taylor and Charles L Strong, candidates for the assembly.

A number of the girl members of the Alameda County Foung Republican Scouts, acted as vahers at the meeting.

Dr George H. Derrick, Republican candidate for Congress from Alameda coun-Grant grammar school, who is seeking the office of superintendent of schools. Charles I. Thomas, candidate for county assessor, and Charles A Strong, a regular Republican candidate for the assembly in the Thirty-seventh district, will be the speakers at a Republican raily to be held under the auspices of the Central Oakland Republican Club on next idnesda: inglit, August 5, in Friedburg's Hall, Forty-second street and Telegraph avenue. The meeting will be

Several voters in the Thirty-seventh Assembly district have written to Charles Strong, candidate for the Republican nomination in that district, relative to the "blue-sky law" which was adopted by the 1913 legislature and its operations suspended by the referendum. In regard to this law. Strong has the following to "The blue-sky law will be submitted to the voters of the state at the November election and they may either nomination: that a meeting of Republicant it or strike it from the hooks. Its

teserupulous promoters whose object accept it, and he consented to swindle the public. The actual resuit of the law, if adopted, would be to rights a one mere party hes and political industry and so regulate the cal bickerings and if ever the time comes well-meaning and honest business mas when humanity must take a second place as to prevent him from smoarking in le-

sitimate undertakings."

D. Fredericks a splendid reception on his start a press bureau soon, according to the office of state treasurer.

appearance there Saturday night, acadvices from across the bay. claims to be the only one of the Republican candidates for the office now ac-

tion in the Republican party, left as it nominations."

being sought in the state that a similar was without leadership or organization. We Stockwell who use in Cakland to-case has arisen Constable William C. shows the determination of the electorate day in the interest of his candidacy, has Alien today began putting up hig signs to put aside personal quarrels and disre-been a resident of California since 1875. In various parts of his district informing mard terrsonal ambitions in order that coming to this state with his parents his constituents of the situation.

> HAYWARD, Aug 3—Candidates for Congress will address a meeting in the Civic Center hall this evening under the auspices of the center. Those who have een invited to give their views are: Phil M. Walsh, George H. Derrick, Hiram A. Luttrell, H. E. Wolcott, Arthur Elston,

RICHMOND, Aug. 3.-Word was recoived yesterday by Dr. W. R. Scroggs, Eshieman club to the effect that Francis J. Heney, candidate for the United States 18 in the Lincoln school auditorium.

BERKELEY, Aug 3.-Democrate representative of the northeastern hill section of the city and the commercial inferests, met Saturday night for the organization of the Forty-first Assembly District Democratic Club of Berkeley. The meeting was enlivened by discussions of local politics and animadversions on the conduct of the state campaign. Severe criticism was made by several speakers of the action of the Democratic State Central Committee in falling to provide Democratic candidates to com-pletely fill the list for the state and legislative offices on the primary ballot. A thorough investigation of the aileged

meda county was urged upon the district attorney and the grand jury in a resolution unanimously adopted. The officers of the club are Clyde E. Abbort, president; Charles H. White, vice-president, Mrs. Irme Jardine, treas-

Progressive registration frauds in Ala-

M. J Kelly, treasurer of Alameda counof expert accountants and grand jury in-fore coming to Oakland to establish New York for an indefinite wait.

remains v. Keesling started this mornlional Association for the Advancement Morse of Berkeley, since the inaugurafor several years and went to Greely
ing on his campaign tour of Southern of Colored People. Mrs. Knowland will
tion of her campaign for the office of a year ago to engage in business.

California, which will last two weeks, speak on "Official Life in Washington"
during which time he will make fiftyand Mrs. Williams on "Prison Reform
engagements have taken her to all parts of last accompanied by a
and the Honor System."

The Colored People of Colo during which time he will make fifty—and the Honor System."

three speeches. He is accompanied by a and the Honor System."

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Thomas F. Griffin, cardidate for the whirlwind dash through the seven counsenstorial nomination on the Democratic ties south of the pass. August 15 he will ticket, informs his headquarters that his always have been large and she has a faculty of winning new friends. Her supcampaign in the counties around the bay, that he received many offers of support porters are satisfied with the strength she is developing and not only expect her to qualify at the primaries, but win by a handsome vote in November

City Auditor George E. Gross is re-

Last Friday evening's political meeting at the home of Mrs A C. Christensen, on Fifty-second avenue, was one of the campaign and speaks well for the ability of the hostess and Mrs. Ingran., who assisted her. Planned as a house meeting, it was soon evident that the place would not accommodate the visitors, and overflow meetings were held in the yard and on the sidewalk Among the speakers were: Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland, M J. Kelly, candidate for treasurer; C F ress; Frank Barnet, candidate to succeed himself as sheriff; George Samuels and Mortimer F. Smith, police judges, Mary recipient of many complimentary congratulations on her ability as an organizer of political gatherings and for the interests she manifests in civic affairs James E Stockwell, the only Republican candidate for Controller, is circulatng a unique campaign card. Mr Stock-Well has a list of the regular Republicussed and an extension of the bank porting the war and the wealthy people can candidates for state offices on the back of his cards, with instructions to voters how to make their selections. He savs this is a campaign of education and

Stockwell's entrance into the campaign has worried Chambers, the Progressive candidate who also secured a Republican and Democratic nomination. Prior to Stockwell's entrance in the field it had been arranged that Chambers could act as general press agent for the Progreasites, but since the Los Angeles man thics his hat in the ring, the controller has found it necessary to take the field in a campaign on his own behalf.

Friends of Lazar v Keitn, merchant and rancher who was first in the field in the announcement of his candidacy for supervisor in the Second district, say he is meeting with great success and his nomination and election are freely

₽ ₽ George Gelder, recently criticised by C. F Aver of Rerkelev for having accepted a Republican nomination for the asa Republican nomination for the assembly. Gelder being a Progressive, has answered the criticism by a statement in which he says that Ayer's objections were not because he received the nomination but because he refused to leave his duties at Sacramento in 1913 and go to Berkeley and deliver a speech in behalf of Ayer. Who was a candidate for half of Ayer, who was a candidate for mayor. Also that he refused a preelection promise to make Ayer's son a clerk in the assembly if elected. Gelder savs he did not seek the Republican

in my activities as a representative of the public. I profer not to be a rubbe office nolder at all. When Mr Aver, From a barefout, pennileus boy who could be information conveyed to mendered into Modesto thirty years ago me, states that I have betraved or defrom the East, to president of one of the mounted the Regulation pairty, he not largest banks in Stanishub county, to Alone states that which is not true, but

mittee to min asking nim it he would

Colorado Girl Bride



MR. AND MRS, CLARENCE CORDWAY.

responsible for my name being on the Republican ticket. Among the com-

mitte which circulated my petition are men who ere or the county central com-

mittee of the Republican party and thus

has Ayer and his higher ups insulted

CREATE MANAGER'S OFFICE.

a temporary appointment.

Final passage was given the ordi-

them as well'

SPEED TO SAFETY

Estuary to Offer Harbor for Merchant Ships, Sought by British. German merchant vessels, plying

about the coast, are speeding toward shelter in San Francisco bay before the British are ready to make captures. It is probable that many will be held in the Oakland estuary, and shippards are preparing for repair work which will be done on many during this time. The German ships now reported on their way to the Golden Gate are: Cross Hamburg Steemen Alexandria

From Genoa-Steamer Sisak. From Hongkong-Steamer Clara Jeb-

From Santa Rosalta, Mex -Steamer Mazatlan and bark fielnatz. Other vessels were announced to leave European ports, but this is now doubt-

man ling, which are down the South American coast.

French vessels on the way to the bay, menaced by the presence of the German men-of-war at large on the Pacific are:
From Antwerp—Bark Marechel de Villars, 37 days out
From Embden, Prussia—Bark La Fontaine, 123 days out. Last reported in the North Atlantic in May.
From Glasgow—Bark Corril Bart, 71 days out. Last reported June 10 in the North Atlantic.
From He thurs—Bark Jaconson, 141

last reported in April in the North Atlantic: bark Pierre Lott, 113 days out, and report d Mar 20 in the North Atlantic, ship Berengere, 72 days out, iast reported in the North Atlantic.

From Newcastle, Eng.—Bark Bougenouf, 84 days out, last reported in May, passing the Lizard, ship Tert, 49 days out, passed Prawle Point, England, July 28.

July 26.
From Rotterdam—Bark Bonchamp, 64
drys out, passed Dungenness June 1;
bark Edouard Detaille, 59 days out, last
reported June 21 in the north Atlantic;
bark Mare_nal de Turenne, 48 days out,
passed Madeira July 3, bark Babin
Chevare, 42 days out, last reported July
4 in the North Atlantic; bark Joinville,
39 days out, bark Ernest Legouve, 85
days out; bark Versallles, 5 days out.
Most of these French vessels are looked to as the means of carrying some of
the barley crop in California to Europe
later in the season.

TOURISTS RECALLED. NEW YORK, Aug. 3.--Several hundred tourists who sailed on the huge liner President Grant for Europe on Thursday were brought back here today, their voyage cut short by the war. The President Grant, which was recalled by wireless on Friday night, reached her berth in Brooklyn News has been received of the marriage in Greely, Colorado, of Miss at 12 35 o'clock todar. A few of the Queen Nicholas to Clarence Cordway more venturesome Americans among

their home. The groom is a son of There was a flurry on the President Mrs. Julia Cordway of 441 Eighth Grant at 4 o'clock this morning when time there was great excitement among the passengers. DIPROVERS ORGANIZE.

At the call of the temporary chairman, Mrs. F. M. Ball, the Women's Lakeview Improvement Club met this afternoon at the new Lakeside school building for the purpose permanent organization. The object of the club is set forth in their slo-gan. 'Improvement, Education, Po-The object itically and Economically."

AUTO HITS BICYCLE. Coliding with an automobile truck owned by the C. & D. Paving Co., Leland Ross, a schoolboy, living at nance creating the position of a har-bor manager for the city by the city council this morning. W. W. Keith, applicant for the position, will be ap-applicant for the position, will be ap-the was taken to the hotel for treatproved by the civil service board, as ment, sustaining cuts and bruises. The bicycle was wrecked.

THOSE WHO ARE LEFT BEHIND

little is left for the poor to buy. The people are stocking their cellars. Returning tourists report Franch and German officials are seizing automobiles the correspondent, "undoubtedly is exbelonging to Americans and other trav-cellent; there are no drawing-room of-

Travel between Germany and Holland forming a volunteer corps to help the is suspended. There is no route of exit French out of Germany for foreigners except by "Fren

The Bank of England £5 sterling notes passed over Paris, proceeding to the Gerwere exhausted Saturday and Lanks ask- man frontier." ing for notes got £500 notes which. which were useless for most transact the Morning Post says there is a re-Sunday replenishing the supply. An is- is usual in Russia on occasions of ex-sue of 10 shilling notes has been dis- citement. The Socialists there are suptions

holiday two days. A Paris dispatch to the Daily Tele- pitals. graph says that all communication with Germany, either by telegraph or railway, Germany by her Luxemburg coup probthinks all other candidates should adopt has ceased, as well as all railway com- ably has made a decisive stroke, giving munication with Belgium The Germans nave blown up the lines at all frontier Celves, the gap in the French fortified stations. No trains are running in Bei- line which is approached by the Luxemglum and more than 100,000 Germans in burg Railway and concerning which a Paris are anxiously wondering how they scare was raised in France last year, are to return home. They seem to have no sense of their situation, but sit out-

LONDON, Aug. 3 -The Daily Telegraph | pression Most of the French diplomatic savs that many of the provision shops of under 40 years of age, have received London already have been cleared and marching orders. The French mobilization began Friday, notices being posted calling out the reserves. The word mo-bilization was scrupulously avoided. "The spirit of the French arm," says

> ficers. The Italian residents of Paris are 'French liners at sea are being ordered

The St. Petersburg correspondent of

The printers worked busily over markable absence of drunkenness which are offering their country houses as hos-

The Daily Chronicle points out that her possession of the famous Trou de The Standard reports that German and French aviators met in the air during the engagement at Longwy and that the side the cafes talking German.

The extraordinary quiet of Paris, the Frenchman shot the German, who fell dispatch continues, makes a strong im- 300 feet and was killed.

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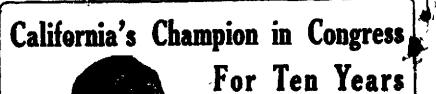
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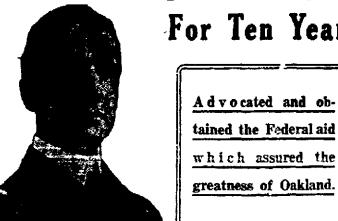
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Primary Election August 25, 1914.

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DR. R. O. BALDWIN

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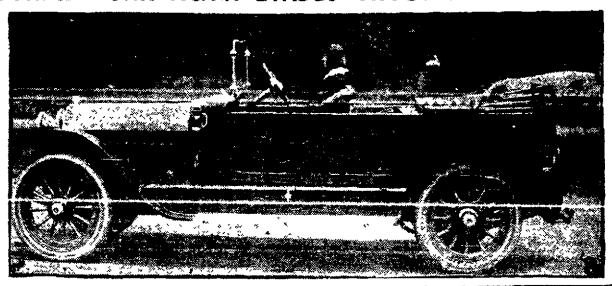
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SHERIFF ALAMEDA COUNTY PRIMARY ELECTION AUG. 25TH.



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BONNIE BURR AGAIN EVADES THOUSANDS AT



MISS BONNIE BURR AT WHILEL OF HER LABOUR OURSHOUGHLE

BONNIE BURR IS

Day and Evening at Idora Passes Without Close Pursuit.

(Continued From Page 1) plant. It is worth while to motor out

there and go through it. There is a great advantage in patronizing home industry. You know exactly what you are getting and the conditions under which it is prepared. In the compact interior arrangement of the factory is to be found as complete a cracker and biscuit factory as could be seen anywhere. It is splendidly equipped! with the most modern automatic machinery science has yet contributed to such an irdustry. There are huge white tiled ovens. The baking odors are automati-

cally flushed from the building Seventy-five employes, mostly attractive girls, assist at the pleasant task of cake and oiscult making and seem corgerial as a great family

They are made with exquisite skill and the crowd to join in the fun. care Then there are dainty treats, such as Cheese Straws, Pink Teas, Fig Bars, called. Vanilia Wafers, Grahams, C. C. assorted and delicious Chocolate Eclairs In quality and flavor they are supreme, but they are just a few of the trumps in cookerv for which the big plant is renowned There is a delin bus % rd of Fier if the deli-

and marvelous invention. The chocolate ecisirs are a really de-

foundation cake, a puff of whipped cream, riment. the whole enveloped by a coat of mellow

All C. C C. crackers and cakes are sealed in air-tight cars for the grocery trade, also in paraffined individual pack-

success.

Testerday afternoon's beautiful a inshine rotice and to laugh in sympathy jammed big Idora Park with Bonnie searchers but, despite this fact cluding ed the woman "I can't make a fool of tapture as including and laughing play.

at me"

Music, life and entertainment diverted

I rode out to the park in my Oldsmobile, passing in at the gate on foot at about 3.05 o'clock. There were no watchers at prize. the entrance inside nor outside and my

teller promised to disclose much of the man mysterious future by the power of his smile magic wand. I listened interestedly to his

"Here, lady," he addressed me, "do you want your fortune told? Maybe you'll catch Bonnie Burr." I laughed.

"How much?" I inquired
"Ten cents," was the reply.

"What are your initials?"

I came very near replying "B. B" but bethought myself in time and said "E

He took a blank piece of paper from a pad, wrote the initials on it, and with sheets from others standing around rolled up the piece of paper and piaced it in a glass wand. Then, after a few passes and charm words, he pulled out the papers one after another, and behold, they bore messages! I was very much puzzled for I am sure the paper was blank when it went into the tube.

NEARLY OMINOUS. Mine was quite lengthy and interesting, warning me that some sort of misfortune was liable to befall me any moment I laughed, wondering if I would be captured and assuring myself that this would be good fortune, not misfortune.

As we were about to move on I overheard a conversation between a man in a grav suit and a woman dressed in blue. Both carried OAKLAND TRIBUNES and

were gazing at me
"It may be her," the woman said. "Nope," the man declared positively. "She doesn't measure up to identification idea! I don't see anything funny " she

A glance at my high heels would have convinced him that they added somewhat to my stature, but he was not observant. Do not overlook this feature It is easy

to add a few inches to the height or create

the illusion of detracting a few inches from the height We walked on to watch those who were and look for Bonnie Burr." patronizing the "Shoot the Rapids" con-cession. We stood about twenty feet dis-

Pointers That Will Help You Identify

NIE BURR will be given in this

box from day to day.

Bonnie Burr's complexion medium dark.

looking hand.

Bonnie Burr's face is eval. Bonnie Burr's teeth are very white and even.

ingly large and very blue.

Bonnie Burr wears a 5½ glove.

Bonnie Burr's manner is quite alert and active. Bonnie Burr is rather slight in

Bonnie Buir's weight is 125 lbs. Bonnie Burr's nose is slightly Bonnie Burr's height is 5 feet

As we stood there an excitable woman added and recommends twelve additional of about 30, dressed in gray with black battalions of field artillery. There should

wave fascinating to me, especially on such at me I moked that all the same scale.

I large scale.

The chocolate enlars are from an original C.C. C. recipe. They are iced by a limit of the child, and walking over addressed me. They are iced by a limit of the child, and walking over addressed me. The general most urgently renews his

"Certainly not" I said coolly.

SHE BEGINS. Recovering herself somewhat she held of war

tation. "Pardon me, you are the mysterious

Persons standing about began to take

I laughed quietly but made no comthere was a price on my head, so to speak. she had omitted "Miss," and I felt veved I visited several of the amusement con- at her for her lack of courage and for not cessions myself and even had my fortune knowing the correct form of address. Searchers ought to learn the simple words before joining in the search. A word

omitted or transposed will lose you the companion and I walked straight ahead we started for the gate. As we were passing the main buildings ing the fortune teller I heard hasty steps · We encountered a man fantastically in my wake and experienced a momentary

costumed in Oriental habitiments, who of- shock when some one tugged at my coat. fered to tell our fortunes. The fortune I turned to behold a smiling elderly wo-

tired in black.

EVENING TRIALS. could have ventured into the park entirely

It was \$:25 when my companion and I entered. We made at once for the brightly lighted concessions, making a tour about without many incidents

from my companion I approached and accosted a young lady who assumed a haughtiness that was quite ludicrous.

aged man, whom I took to be their father. They were similarly attired, wearing modish blue suits of different shades. One wore a white, the other a green hat. wearing the white hat. The scathing look!

marked by juvenile exaggeration. The man was frankly amused. e said whimsically.

Miss Bonnie Burr

Pointers of identification that

Bonnie Burr has a long, artistic

Bonnie Burr walks very erectly. Bonnie Burr's hair is light

Bonnie Burr's mouth forms a perfect Cupid's bow. Bonnie Burr's eyes are exceed-

Bonnie Burr wears a 31/2 shoe.

Bonnie Burr's age is 24. Bonnie Burr elevates her shoul ders when walking.

"Bonnie Burr is here right now!"

Bystanders smiled at his cajoleries and

some good naturedly bought tickets.

up her paper and tried to repeat the salu-

Quality products have made C. C C a Bonnie Burr'— here she broke off and army upon a footing of the highest efuccess.

| Application of the products have made C. C C a Bonnie Burr'— here she broke off and army upon a footing of the highest efuccess.

"Oh, this is too foolish." finally exclaim-

Music, life and entertainment diverted in laughed quickly and life and the search and almost ment. I reflected that had she gone on life and of the army on the southern frontier lured me to forgetfulness of the fact that with the salutation, finishing it correctly, has continued to be satisfactory and the

After a tour of the amusement colony

A dazed expression replaced the "Oh! I beg your pardon." she apologized, "I toon you for a friend of mine."

She was tall, sim, gray-haired and at-We left without further incident.

In a change of disguise I returned to Idora Park last evening, experiencing less difficulty, if possible, in keeping this date than the earlier one I really believe I undisguised

In front of the amphitheatre at a dar-

young woman with her, her sister, judging by a strong resemblance, became very angry and asked me if I were crazy. The young women were with a middle-

I addressed the salutation to the one from head to foot which she gave me was

"Maybe you think I'm Bonnie Burr," The sister turned on him angrily. "The

pointers I read them every day. She is said sharply. Then to me "fou must be of 1546 Alice street was held this crazy to take this girl for Bonnie Burr." I afternoon in Colusa, where he was a laughed "Are you crazy" she demanded. prominent jeweler. For the past year "Nope." I answered complacently, he resided in Oakland, where he smiling at the father, who deliberately leaves many friends. winked. The girls turned their cacks on me and started away in indignation.

crystal was shattered.
"Serves her right," remarked a stout
woman in a black and white coat. "The

idea of wearing her watch like a man." We went up and saw the race and then cama down again. My further adventures were really not

Improper Equipment and Scant Forces Are Serious, He Urges.

WASHINGTON, Aug 3 -- What a tiny rmy when compared to the great armed hosts moving in Europe is that of the United States, is pointed out by Brigadier General Leonard Wood in his annual report as chief of staff of the army.

made public teday. It shows that the actual strength of the army is 4502 officers and 80,000 en-listed men scattered over the world, and the general declares that to maintain a sodas and favorite Kremona crackers, tant, 100 mg on the horber advised force within the United States sufficient lire work of the day, it would be neceshe sary substantially to increase the regu-

lar establishment. General Wood suggested that infantry regiments be brought up to 100 men per company, that some new regiments be hat adorned with blue flowers, accom-bat adorned with blue flowers, accom-batiled by a grant or called up and re-batiled by a grant or called up a grant or called up and re-batiled by a grant or called up a grant or c Tate fancy cake for every occasion.

I saw the whole wonderful process of cake and biscuit making Baking is always fascinating to me, especially on such

C. recipe. They are iced by a the child, and walking over aggressed are automatic machine of costly "I am just going to get into this foolish former demand for more guns and amprelous invention.

Sometimes are a really de
Borrie Burr If you are not don't be of and volunteers and makes the point that the challenge to meet an order to meet an o licious confection, consisting of a dainty fended," and she went into gales of meremergency because of the length of time required to manufacture them. That, he says, would be fatal to success in time

> In Hawali and in Panama, the report savs efforts should be made to complete the force construct barracks and put the ficiency The establishment of a secure and sufficient naval base at Guantanamo The establishment of a secure is said to be of great value in the de-

> iense of the Panama canal. American troops in the Philippines have been concentrated in the vicinity of made in all that relates to the permanent mobilization has been very valuable.

General Wood speaks in terms of high praise of the workings of the new methods of handling military offenders, which, he says, will save to themselves and to the country a very large body of men who have heretofore been thrown out to become social outcasts, enemies of the government and the army. Therefore, he recommends the extension of the policy and savs: PERSONAL CONTROL.

"The building up of what may be described as a man-to-man relationship between officers and men will do more to improve discipline and diminish deserions than any other one thing."

Measures recommended for adoption include the bill changing the term of enlistment and providing for an adequate reserve; the militia pay bill (if it insures the services of the militia whenever asked by the federal government), revision of the articles of war and the re-organization of the army, in addition to

those urged for adoption last year. WOODHEAD TO ADDRESS OAKLAND AD CLUB

Tomerrow at noon the Oakland Ad Club will hold their first luncheon since the vacation period, at the Forum Cafe. President Wm. Woodhead of the Assoclated Advertising Clubs of the World, will be the guest of honor and speaker of the day.

Local advertising men and merchants will turn out to welcome Mr. Wm. Woodhead, who has an enviable international record in the advertising world. Important matters of a business nature will also come before the meeting. The luncheon will be called at 12:30 p. m, sharp at the Forum (upstairs) tomor-

HOLD FUNERAL SERVICE FOR PROMINENT MERCHANT

The decedent passed the greater me and started away in indignation.

"Well," I heard the voice of the man was interested in business and fraas they left, "you wanted to come here ternal circles. Besides a widow, Mrs. Kate E

ley, Mrs. Joseph Baum of Colusa and

HAYWARD, Aug. 2.—S. P. Meads, principal of Cole grammar school in Oakland, spoke on "Reasons for Voting in Favor of Prohibition at the November Election" at a mass meeting of the Good Government League in Worlman hall last night.

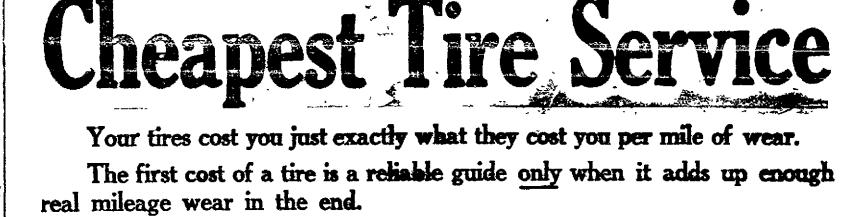
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Find out the exact cost of your tire service, and then you will know the truth about real tire economy.

Today the majority of serious automobile owners understand this that is why they are buying "Nobby Treads"—that is why "Nobby Treads" are called

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And remember this—investigations prove that with "Nobby Tread" Tires punctures are 90% less than with the average tire.

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United States Tire Company

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Twenty-two Pack Into "Borrowed" 5-Passenger Car; Three Arrested.

two young men packed and jammed in to prentice, who was similarly charged. a five-passenger automobile, started out Later, Richard O'Neil, a clerk, was taken into custody, but the other pineteen get

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cia streets. There was a man perched on every projection. They were sitting on the footboard, standing on the seat, straddling the engine and balancing themselves on the headlights. At sight of the officer they jumped and ran. They fled in twenty-two directions. Delmo could follow but one. He biew his whisfused to stop. Finally, however, he caught his man lving in the doorway of a saloon in Powell alley. He gave his Victims Suffering From Prob-

ing the peace, resisting an officer and misappropriating an automobile.

Patrolman John Crimmings was riding on a Valencia car and he saw the pur BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3 Twenty suit and caught Edward Swanson, an ap-

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and firing off his revolver, three of the prised when the police work him up at

ably Fatal Fractures, Cuts and Abrasions. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.-Two men were seriously and perhaps fa-

of the skuli broken arm, bruises and abrasions of the bod. Frank Dardan, salesman, Evang hotel, probable fractured skull, lacerated

and Gough streets at 2.45 a. m. He had stopped his car and was adjusting his headlight when an automobile owned by John C. Bonner of 610 Turk street, and driven by Howard Hall, crashed into his car. He was pinioned between the two magone to his assistance, it was found that he was unconscious. Another machine took him to the Central Emergency Hospital. Hall was arrested and charged with battery.
Dardan was struck at Stockton and Market streets by an automobile belonging to B. Jeney of Oak-

of machines at Golden Gate avenue

land, and driven by Donald Lawyer, Los Angeles business man. He was thrown on the car tracks and narrowly escaped being run over by another automobile. He was contally injured in two automobile acci-Brooks of Coluse and J. J. just a haif dozen blocks. Then they saw

Brooks of Portland.

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perpesary to save his life. LA PALOMANS TO DANCE Final arrangements are complete for the summer souvenir dance to be

given by the members of La Palome thub on Wednesday evening, Aug





Stratton Is Eminently Fitted; Entitled to Election

Frederick S. Stratton, born in Oakland, and resident of Alameda county all his life, ought to receive the vote of every elector. His candidacy for Justice of the Appellate Court has met with unqualifed favor in all parts of the district, reaching from San Francisco to San Benito counties.

The editorials and articles which have accumulated in Mr. Stratton's behalf are almost innumerable, and some of them will be published

before the public for nearly twenty years could not spring up spontaneously unless there was merit which called for recognition at the hands of the voters of the First Judicial District. Mr. Stratton was born in Oakland, at what was since known as Badger's Park. He graduated at the old Swett grammar school, went through the Oakland high school, and subsequently graduated at the State university. During the latter years when he was seeking an education, he was acting as reporter and setting type. He became very expert in both of these vocations. He has a natural sympathy for the toiler, which does not come from the ordinary seeker for judgeship, or other preferment.

It is within the knowledge of a great many that Mr. Stratton was offered a place in Congress, but refused to accept. At a meeting held in San Francisco, which combined all elements, he was the choice for Governor, but under circumstances which do him credit, he refused to be a candidate. He was also offered the support of many journals for United States Senator, but did not care to enter the field. Mr. Stratton represented from 1897 to 1900 Alameda county in the State legislature as State Senator. He was an expert on primary election laws and drew up every such law from 1897 to 1909. He was particularly and peculiarly in advance of his time in endeavoring to do away with technicalities and delays in the trial of cases, He was the author of a bill which forced through the legislature amending Section 475 of the Code of Civil Procedure, which does away with all technicalities, not only in civil, but criminal cases as well. That section, although not enforced by the courts, is on the statute books today. Subsequently there has been a constitutional amendment which deals with criminal procedure, but this merely follows the amendment to Section 475, which was the Stratton bill before the State Senate in 1897, only his measure covered every class of litigation.

man that in making a study of the Civil War he delivered an address in Berkeley on the "Lost Cause" dealing with the underlying reasons of the great rebellion, and giving due historical reasons to both sides. This address was called for by the Gettysburg committee and at the reunion of the Blue and the Gray. Mr. Stratton was invited to repeat his speech on that occasion, but he did not care to cross the continent to deliver it. In any event it met with the approval of both North and South on account of its fair-mindedness, and lack of prejudice in dealing with so delicate a question.

Mr. Stratton was Collector of Customs under President McKinley, twice under President Roosevelt, and once under President Taft. No one of his employes has ever intimated that his faith was not kept, and that he did not administer the duties of his office in a manner to win the admiration of the Washington officials, and in fact of the entire community.

All of this time, however, Mr. Stratton was sitting as quasi justice, officially deciding legal questions and matters of law. He was also senior member of a law firm, and gave part of his time daily to the duties of his law office. He therefore became singularly conversant, not only with practice, but with judicial matters of the people. He has been styled often as an Independent or Progressive Republican. This by reason of the fact

that he was his own master, following his own ideas and accepting dictation from no one. Those attorneys who know him best are conversant with his legal ability and with his character and unerring decision relating to legal questions. Probably no three men are more qualified to judge as to attributes which go to make a successful lawyer than Judge W. W. Morrow, presiding justice of the Circuit Court of Appeals, Chief Justice Wm. H. Beatty, of the Supreme Court of California, and Judge W. C. Van Fleet, United States District Judge. These three eminent jurists have in writing, which is of record in the office of the Secretary of State, declared that Mr. Stratton is their candidate for Justice of the Appellate Court, and that they will support no other person for that of-

Judges like Morrow, Van Fleet and Beatty are independent; they cannot be reached or influenced by mere friendship, and therefore the voting community can rest upon their assurance that they consider Mr. Stratton most eminently qualified for this place among all the candidates who have been mentioned.

It is a singular fact, too, that while Attorney Stratton had a hard struggle himself to receive an education he was so sympathetic with those who are laboring that in a broad and proper sense he was in the legislature, and has been so since, the friend of laboring men--not as politicians term it, but in the larger and better sense of the word. It comes from the heart, and is not put forward merely for the purpose of gaining votes.

Stratton recognized the fact that church property ought to be exempted from taxation. He struggled for years over an amendment to the constitution, and churches of every denomination, regardless of faith, have the benefit of the work which he did in forcing through the amendment which gave churches the benefit of tax exemption. He also advocated the exemption, not of his own university at Berkeley, but was broad enough to introduce and put through an amendment exempting Stanford from taxation. This has won the gratitude of friends of education throughout the state.

But above all, Attorney Stratton was anxious to better the then existing political system. He was the author of the famous Stratton primary law, and re-enacted that measure twice so as to meet the favor of the Supreme Court, and in addition forced through the amendment to the constitution which placed the primary laws in their proper category, and allowed them to be enacted without the fear of unconstitutionality. When he. however, was in the legislature, the question of a direct primary law was not then considered, but. measures of a proper character were being fathered by him.

The people wish an upright and impartial judge. For twenty years before the public not a word has been said against Frederick S. Stratton. He has lived in Oakland all his life, and those who have known him from boyhood are his friends today. The people might for a while be deceived, but in a case like this of Mr. Stratton, his favor with the multitude has lasted over twenty years.

The voters are stating on every side that it is not a question of Mr. Stratton's fitness for judicial office, but rather it is a question of congratulation that a man of his type should consent to go upon the bench. If it be urged that he has not held court before, it could likewise be said that in the Supreme Court of the United States the most august tribunal of the world, has from time to time employed members of cabinet and lawyers who have never served upon the bench.

Abraham Lincoln himself followed the precedent when he appointed Salmon P. Chase from his cabinet to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

The people therefore, can rest assured that at the primaries and at the election following, Mr. Stratton will receive an enormous vote, in which men of all parties, regardless of affiliations, will unite in making him a Justice of the Appellate Court.

WHY MEAT PRICES ARE STEADILY INCREASING.

Hitherto all explanations concerning the steady advance in the price of meats has been that population has increased practically 21 per cent between 1900 and 1910, while cattle, hogs and sheep have decreased nine, seven and one-half and 15 per cent, respectively; that consumption has tended to increase; that the ranges have been exhausted, and that many other causes have intervened. But, on the other hand, large imports of beef have been received from Argentina; here on the Pacific coast several shiploads of Australian mutton have arrived; then why the continued high prices and recent increases?

Officials of the department of agriculture have attributed the reason to the fact that the cattle and sheep and swine raisers, both at home and abroad, have but one customer—the beef trust—and have alleged that this combine has received support from the railroads, which have refused transportation facilities. The railroads are resenting this imputation, but admit that their own facilities are such that they cannot handle the meats in competition with the great packing companies that own their own refrigerator cars, which the roads are barred from using in private business.

One Eastern system declares it would be glad to handle all the beef from Argentine it could get, but at the same time declares it cannot ship in cars owned by the big packers, and that no road can afford to equip itself for meat shipments unless it has positive assurance that there will be plenty of meat to handle. With packers using their own cars there is no demand for facilities of that sort on the part of the roads. But, says the management, let any one assure us there will be continued importations of beef that will require us to fit up such cars and we will gladly do so.

Looking further into the matter it is found the packers are handling the greater part of the beef imported from the South American republic, using refrigerator steamships for the purpose. They have packing houses there and it is related by the time the American railroads were equipped to handle meats from that section the trust would control the supply.

So there we have the situation. In what course of conduct lies the solution? It looks as if some method would have to be devised for putting the trust out of business if we want cheaper meat, and this task will be a difficult one. Perhaps Mr. Bryan may find time during the intervals between his Chautauqua courses to suggest something in the nature of a remedy, or that the Congress, which is fretting and sizzling in Washington, halting between a desire to adjourn and a wish to do something, might be persuaded, if properly approached, to act in the premises.

Seriously, the situation is becoming grave and it will be a man's

job to correct its deficiencies. The international crisis in Europe has brought about one good result; the militants have agreed to cease their activities during its

Those 100.00 citizens of the United States marooned in Europe no soubt wish they had decided to "see America first."

Europe should replace her war lords with peace lords.

pendency.

The waltzing being indulged in along the Danube river is stepped a different sort of music than played in the olden days.

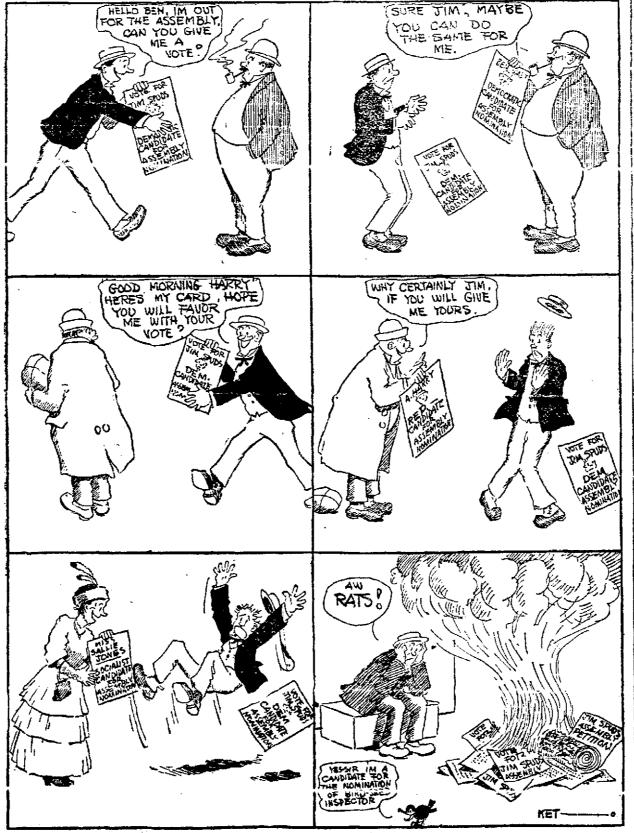
A New York judge has decided that children are not essential to We well with meaniness anxiety a regar construction or the ! The pug and French poodle as members of a household.

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was from Washington are that President Wilson is think-

time like good offices in Europe. Better wait for the "watchfully wait" until it arrives,

YES. THE PRIMARY IS A GREAT THING



-SY THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE CARTOONIST

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

elent unless you say to them:

A woman would gladly work twentyfour hours a day if she was sure it would give her a satisfactory complexion. Many a man who knows just what he

never succeeds in doing the right thing No. Ajonzo, a girl isn't necessarily stone hlind fust becas

would do in the other fellow's place,

Peculiar and Pertinent

In Los Angeles automobiles may not stand along the ourb more than 15 min-

The number of gas consumers in the United Kingdom increased at a rate of more than 500 a day last year.

Speeds up to 50 miles an hour over the desert of Schara have been made by a French army automobile driven by an aerial propeller.

From Mouths of Babes.

Small Harold wanted an excuse to re

"What kind of present shall I bring you

kind of illness that a Tellow doesn't have to take any medicine for?"

for your birthday?" asked a father of his 6-year-old daughter. "Oh," she replied, "bring me a

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

the Republican nominee for governor, opened the campaign in a manner that augurs well for victory in the great contest which is to come. An enormous throng, numbering well into the thousands, packed the wigwam in response to the notifications sent out. Mr. Estee's address was masterly and profound. P. B. Cornwall, chairman of the Republican State Committee, introduced Mr. Estee, who scored point after point. proving bimself to be alive to all the possibilities and needs of the hour. The session of the Woman's tinngress

Cflicer Adams spoke. Papers were also the beautiful home of the bride's mother. tead by Dr. Myra Knoy, Miss Lillio G. Martin, Miss Adeline Knapp and Mrs.

Eliza Tupper. Governor Markham issued a manifest: from his headquarters at Sacramento, de- Miss Bisbee, Mrs. H. K. Osborne, Miss tailing his stand on the strike, what he did for peace and order, and concluding Mrsr. A. A. Denison, Dr. Musser, Dr. as follows: " I believe I have stated facts sufficient to convince any unprejudiced Dr. Lynch, Dr. Akerly. Miss Helen person that throughout this strike I was Buteau, N. A. Koser, Dr. Saxe.

cognizant of every movement made either side. My being at Pasadena did not in any way interfere with my efforts. My first duty was to aid in the protection of life and property. My next was to bring about a peaceful reconcilliation between employer and employe, to allow the bitterness of feeling engendered by the unwise movement to subside, to impress upon the minds of the injured party the virtues of forgiveness and to restore to their places those who had committed no violence against person and

Unitarian Church. Dr. Buckel and Health Miss Alice M. Buswell were celebrated at Mrs. M. L. Buswell. Among the guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Burbank, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Quinn, Dr. and Mrs. Fine, Mr. and Mrs. Warford. Alice Osborne, Arthur Rogers, Mr. and and Mrs. Mueller, Dr. Baldwin, Dr. Fare.

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Robertson in

2 Mary Pickford

Rehearing May Be Urged at End of Two Years, by Roads.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3,-Although overshadowed by a great European crisis, the Interstate Commerce Commission's decision in the freight rate case, a matter of first importance to the United States, was discussed in official circles here with widely divergent views. The commission's action in allowing practically all the advance the railroads asked

W. Va., and denying absolutely those east thereof, was pronounced by some as a favorable decision and by others as decidedly unfavorable.

Much attention was attracted by the dissenting opinion of Commissioner Daniels of New Jersey, President Wilson's first appointment to the commission. His contention that a general 5 per cent advance should have been granted was taken by many to reflect the White House view It was pointed out, however, that Commissioner Hall of Colorado, also appointed by the President, was with the majority in deciding that no general increase was warranted.

MAY ASK REHEARING. In view of the divided decision, the probability of a request for a rehearing, possibly after two years, the period in which those increases allowed will be effective, was considered among the moves the roads might make. The commission's intimations that rates in the territory where increases were granted still were low was taken to forecast an application for further increases in that section. A general movement for an increase in passenger fares, in view

of the commission's suggestions in that regard was considered as among the early probabilities. The next immediate move in the situation, however, will be a deter-mination of how the railroads shall increase their income by eliminating certain extensive free service to ship-rors, grapting of passes and other drains upon their income. Their participation in corporations not entirely engaged in the business of transportation is another of the things which the commission says should be remedied. Investigation how dider way is expected to bring a conclusion on these features.

REFERENCE TO MANAGEMENT.

prosperous properties—like the New Haven the Chicago and Eastern Illi-

ement," said the decision.

Miss Dougherty is now serving ple with whom I have been so long the fourth term as the grand secre-associated. agement," said the decision. country are exceedingly profitable to their owners. The proceeding before us may, therefore, be described as, in some sense, a controversy between the consuming public which pays the rates and the investor who furnishes the facilities for moving the facilities. and our duty is to ascertain from the record before us what are their respective rights."

OLDEST WOMAN VOTER.

VISALIA, Aug. 3.—Mrs. Susan El Sides of the Seventh ward, is the oldest registered voter in Tulare. Aged Goshen avenue and is 93.

This shatters the record which has heretofore stood unquestioned. in was held by Porterville, who, advanced Mrs Mary A Pratt, 91 years of age, as the oldest woman voter in Tulare county. It is believed that Vivalia's champion is not only the didest woman voter in Tulare county Sides was 93 last April. She is a dry voter, a Republican in politics and a Presbyterian in religion



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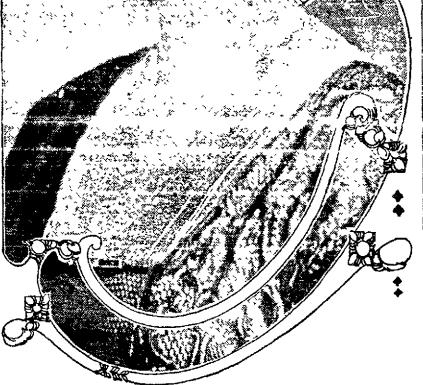
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RATE DECISION WOULD HEAD SCHOOL SYSTEM MISS DOUGHERTY IS CANDIDATE





MISS ALICE H. DOUGHERTY OF LIVERMORE, CANDIDATE FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS.

ermore, a candidate for Superin-Golden West, in which office she tendent of Schools of Alameda has displayed exceptional executive is making a vigorous cam- and business ability. paign.

Aside from the commission's conclusions as to the rate increases, one of the outstanding features of its decision was its references to the ingraded country and in graded in meda county. The teachers and mal school, and has taught in both ungraded country and in graded financial management of the roms.

"No one could reasonably contend that the public should pay higher transportation rates because once transportation rates because transport taught more than fifteen years in am elected Superintendent of Alameda county, and is now one of Schools of Alameda county, as I nois, the Alton, the Frisco, or the the highest teachers on the prefer- hope to be, I will still be a member

Miss Alice H. Dougherty of Liv- tary of the Native Daughters of the

Miss Dougherty says: alsed "My life work has been in the She schools of Alameda county. I am Miss Dougherty was born, raised and educated in this county. She schools of Alameda county. I am first attended a country school in familiar with every detail of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton—
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IS INVESTIGATED

Word Ditted Against Policeman's.

Conflicting stories regarding the alleged beating of James Logan, aged millhand, who charged on Saturday night that he was, while lying paralyzed, kicked and beaten by a policeman, who imagined him drunk, have

O'Neill tap Logan on the soles of the feet with his club, after the fashion of poncemen awakening "drunas" Logan declares that he was kicked, struck with the policeman's club, slapped and dragged to the patrol wagon.

This story he adhered to when Police Inspectors Kyle and Hodgkin interviewed him at the hospital. D. B. Norris. 5584 Fremont stret, who saw the man placed on the wagon, declares that the policeman handled the patient gently Mrs. A. Stark, 5588 Fremont street, who called the police to aid the man, declares that O'Neill used his club on the man's O'Neill used his club on the man's

"The policeman thought that I was drunk, although I said I was not," declared Logan "He said that I had fallen off the wagon, and kicked me in the back to make me waik. Then he hit me on the feet with his club and slapped my face."

According to the Emergency hosdeclares that he probably has an ex- sible. aggerated idea of his wrongs.

declares Dowdle. "Still, I hardly the Hamburg-American line. think it was right to hit a paralyzed man. He sticks by his story in the main. I know but little about it. The be either tonight or tomorrow. Teuman has a cracked vertebra, causton patriotism and battle spirit are ing paralysis.

According to O'Neill he carried the man when he found that the latter could not walk, but did not strike him. The police claim that the man is a habitual drinker. He fell from a porch on the house he was living

Chief of Police Petersen is examining all angles of the case.

ages was defeated in the Serate today, ed at the emergency hospital by Dr.

Man and Witnesses' One Woman Killed. One Fatal- COMMERCIAL CLUB WILL ly Hurt Moor Conto Fo Richmond Terminal.

> vas instantly killed, another fatally ir- i was killed. Mrs Jereminh V Coarley of

RESPONDS TO CALL OF GERMAN FATHERLAND

pital reports. Logan, while not drunk, had been drinking. Dr. E. E. Dowdle, who interviewed the man provided from the control of the first part of the German sub- He had been watching him prey on jects residing in this vicinity to report in San Francisco as soon as poshour. Those whose initials fall within the alphabetic register of A to K will go to war via the North Gerwould be as brutal as the man said." man Lloyd, while the rest sail via The time of departure has not

> bay are rallying to the military call of the emperor. DISTILLATE EXPLODES: PAINTER RECEIVES BURNS

late exploded on the roof where he was working this morning. Daniel Boess, a painter, 1153 Fifty-fifth CLAPP AMENDMENT LOST.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Senator arms and hands. Boess was engaged in repairing the roof with tar. His trade commission bill allowing victims heiper approached with a can of disof unfair competition three-fold dam-tillate and it ignited. He was treat-

HEAR NOTED ROOSTER

How commercial organizations work

caused confusion in the account of the matter new on the police report. Officer Pat Conley, declared to have taken the man to the hospital, has been completely exonerated. He did not handle the case although it was declared at first that he had. Pattrollman Thomas O'Neill was the man who dragged Logan to the police ambulance that took him to the hospital Logan fell from a bairstrade, injuring his spine and was paralyzed.

According to O'Neill's report he did not use his club, after the sales of the Constant by the ricot of the locometime that they saw O'Neill tap Logan on the soles of the feet with his club, after the fashion of the matter new on the police report. Appoints Oakland are the sales of the feet with his club, after the fashion of the matter new on the police report. He did not use his club, after the fashion of the matter new on the police report. Officer Pat Conley, declared to have the man to the hospital at the time was been nown them to the hospital tap Logan on the soles of the feet with his club, after the fashion of the matter new on the police report. The babby is study to community deced him to throw up his hands A bullong methods employed by conmomentation of the locast, street and went through O'Reilly's bullong methods employed by conmomentation on the Pacific coast. Street and went through O'Reilly's bullong methods employed by conmomentation on the pacific coast. Street and went through O'Reilly's bullong methods employed by conmomentation on the pacific coast. Street and went through O'Reilly's bullong methods employed by conmomentation on the pacific coast. Street and went through O'Reilly's bullong methods employed by conmomentation on the pacific coast. Street and went through O'Reilly's bullong methods employed by conmomentation on the pacific coast. Street and went through O'Reilly's bullong fered him to throw the increal Club. Corbaley has had will probably spend several days models on the Pacific coast. The will probably spend several days models on the pacific coast. The will

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3—The appointment was announced here to-day of Ray Baker, of Oakland, formerly warden of the Nevada state penitentiary, to be confidential sec-retary to George T. Marve, lately named ambassador to Russia. Ambassador Marye is now in Washing-

IMPOSED UPON GENEROUS. you give me 10 cents so that I can bership committee of the Commerget something to eat" said William cial Club on Wednesday afternoon. Jamieson to a citizen on Haight With the commercial organizations

Emil Schneider, a son of Germany clothes, as he reached for his handcuffs and took. Jemicaon into cuatablishment in Oakland, is about to tody. Searching the beggar's pockrespond to the call sent out from the ets he found \$8.85 in nickels and a fatherland for fighting men. Orders bank book showing deposits of \$360.

PREFERS JAIL TO WAR. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3 .-- Achil-

morning, been definitely announced, but will mischief. "Are you liable for military duty?" inquired his honor.
"Yes, sir," was the reply. rising high and numbers around the

"Would you rather go to war or to "I think jail would be preferable,"

said the defendant after much hesitation.

"I'll give you until tomorrow to ance with the fithink it over." concluded the court of democracy." I failed the Companion to the con-

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1775 AND BROADWAY.

POLICE CAPTURE THUG AT SCENE OF ROBBERY LIFE IS LOST IN

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3 .- Quick in Spokage and neighboring cities will work on the part of the police brought RICHMOND. Aug. 2 - One woman be explained by G. C Corbaley, sec- about the arrest of Manuel Smith, retary and general manager of the who a few moments before had taken fored and the baby carried with them on their walk that ended in disaster. Spokane Chamber of Commerce, who have confessed. The victim was was brought to sefety on the cowcatcher will address the membership com- Frank O'Reilly of the Hotel Gates. of the engine that brought death to the mittee of the Oakland Commercial; He was walking along Geary street,

Appoints Oaklander chase by Policemen Tottinger, Meyer and Glover. Several shots were fired

COMMERCIAL CLUB TO BOOST FOR BOULEVARD to San

The proposed joining of the sky line boulevard with the tunnel road, which will greatly increase the attractiveness of this section to tour-SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—"Will ists, will be discussed by the memback of the proposition the supervisstreet this morning.

"Let me see," said the man, who ors will take steps to have the imhappened to be T. J Stanton in plain provement effected in time for the first influx of autoists for the exposition.

The membership committee will for August 7th. pass upon the articles of incorporation of the Commercial club. PARTNERS, NOT MASTERS.

"So long as the United States government continues responsible for the people of the Philippine islands we shall do our share of their governs Service. ment so partners not as masters." before Superior Judge Shortall this declared Winfred T. Denison, secre-morning, charged with malicious tary of the interior of the Philippines, in a recent address on "De-mocracy's Mission in the Philippine Islands" before a meeting of the City Club in Manila.

Denison, who is a brother of A. A. Dension of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, said: "There is no doubt that the policy of the administration of the Philippines will be in accordance with the fundamental principles

When you want a fact to become generally known, the right way is to publish it Mrs. Joseph Kallans, Peru, Ind., was troubled with beiching, sour stomach and frequent headaches. She writes, "I feel it my drift to tell others what Chamberlain's Tablets have done for me. They have helped my digestion and regulated my howels. Since using them I have been entirely well." For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Storas

styles, all the latest, the daintiest and the most attractive to be seen in New York. We are offering them at prices but slightly more than ONE-(1)—In perfectly plain white voile, [(3)—White Voile with dainty shadow (4)-White Voile with collar and

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cuffs of same. The yoke and

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collar and cuffs. Has a white

embroidered revere, in surplice

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white.

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HALF of the regular.

neck and cuffs.

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Exclusive

Agents

with white organdy collar and cuffs, and hemstitched trim-

ming. There are becoming

touches of black ribbon at the

ered in white polka dots. Has

crocheted buttons and organdy

(2)—White Voile, allover embroid-

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"Your" model awaits you

CLAY at 14th and 15th

and Railroad Traffic Stopped Near Colorado Springs.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. -A cloudburst, centering ten miles trains will pass through this city, acnorth of here late yesterday afternorth of here late yesterday after— Long stretches of track of both the noon, reaped a toll of one life and did Santa Fe and Rio Grande railroads. damage totaling \$100,000 in this vi- ten miles north of Colorado Springs, cinity. The Fountain creek was on are out.

a rampage last night, sweeping down the Fountain valley toward Pueblo. Reilroad traffic is demoralized and the fertile truck gardening district south of this city is a waste of mud Colorado Springs suffered heavily

from the storm. Two large viaducts in the city are out and damage to the streets is estimated at \$60,000. All Property Damaged \$100,000 the bridges in this vicinity were swept out and the roads are almost impassable. The water mains in this city are out of commission. Street car traffic was abandoned early last night.
It will be noon today before any

cording to local railroad officials.

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Stockton 3.25

Tracy 2.75

Oakdale 4.50

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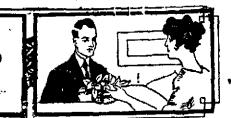
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WEAR NOTHING BUT BEADS ... AND A HAT

KARSAVINA'S RECIPE FOR REAL SUCCESS



Heart TRIBUNE'S DAGE for WOMEN Home





HE Duke of Westminster has found a house, and Burlingame

It looked awfully-for a time-as though the duke might not come. Couldn't find a place in San Mateo county to house himself and his entourage and stable his polo ponies. No one was going away during the polo season next spring with the pos sibility of the duke's presence. It was a situation that seemed a deadlock. If the duke hadn't been coming there might have rices to lease. With the announcement of his visit everyone decided to be in Burlingame. No one wanted to miss it.

Then in the interests of sport Richard Tobin decided to give up his home. He's really the father of polo in California and the keepest sportsman of them all. Couldn't stand a chance of the duke's not coming. Westminster is England's crackest polo player, if there is such a word, and his visit will he an everiaging inspiration to San Maten polo. Richard Tobin had to assure his coming. Offered the agent his place for the dake, who would be very much at home there, since the Tobin place is the most English place in

However the sacrifice may not be required of Richard Tobin after all. El Cerrito is at the disposal of the duke. The De Sablas are willing to lease it and the duke is considering. If he doesn't take the De Sabla place he may have the Tobin place, so it really seems settled.

However Richard Tobin wouldn't miss the season, that has purely a polo appeal for him, socially thrilling as it may be for others. Ee'd probably

visit the Clarks. A more thrilling possibility than the duke's visit is rumored in Burlingame. The king of Spain may visit Burlingame next spring. Fig. too, is a polo player of distinction and socially supreme. Also a romantic figure in the rather dull set of European royalty. But this is still a visit of rumor

there will be bridesmaids. There will also

Dr. and Mrs W M Nelson of Kentucky.

has made his home for several years in

He has taken an attractive house

San Francisco, where he has business in-

in Burlingame, where the young couple

will est it is in their residence after the

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IN HONOR OF MISS DEAL.

given at the attractive Smith residence in Vernon street where 16 gilests were en-tertained. The dainty prizes were won

by Mrs Sam S Shepard, Mrs. John Francis with Mrs George Hatch and Mrs Wilham Z Deal, Among others

E. Wright, Mrs. A. I. Chambers, Mrs. A. C. Baumgartner and Mrs. Byron S. Bush.

WHITE WEDDING.

The wedding of Miss Violet Potthert and Clark Behee Stahl at the Emilbert rest-

The bride were a gown of soft white

who acted as best man, was the

rate with a long lace tunic. Her tulie where the former bowling green has been net of Duchesse lace, and she carried a shower of lillies of the valley. Norman Egilbert who acted as best man, was the

present were: Mrs Manning, Mrs I Preedlove, Mrs Herbert Breed, Mrs.

Mrs D. J. Smith was hostess at a bridge

\$ \$ \$ AT HOTEL OAKLAND.

and the duke's coming is assured.

Mrs. C. S. Crellin and Miss Ruth Crel-lin arrived a few days ago from Fortland. where they have had a most delightful Albert W Palmer will read the marriage visit, and are guests at the Hotel service. Oakland before going to their home in i Pleasanton Lieyd Crellin, who accorring panied them north, returned several weeks ago, to be one of the ushers at the Orr-Jorgensen wedding.

SAIL FOR EUROPE.

The war in Europe has not interfered with the plans of Mrs. Charles Mills Gavley and her daughters, Miss Mary and Miss Betty Gayley, who sailed Saturday party last Wednesday afternoon in honor from New York for Havre. They will go of Miss Gladys Deal, who has been the directly to Parls, where Miss Mary Gayley guest of Mrs. Louis. Manning. It was directly to Paris, where Miss Mary Gayley, will enter one of the famous art schools. and where they will remain a year. Professor Gayley will foin them in the fall.

草 草 草 WEDDING IN SANTA ROSA. The wedding of Dr. Stephen Wythe of Oakland and Miss Harriet Borcha Smith. daughter of J. G. Smith, a prominent cap-

italist of Sonoma county, will take place on August 15 at the home of the bride's father in Santa Rosa, where it will be an rportant society event. Since the announcement of his engagament Dr Wythe has been showered with congratulations. and a cordial welcome awaits his bride After the honeymoon the young couple will occurs on attractive new home at

Smith, who was formerly Miss Elsie Mitchell, will be matron of honor, and Miss Myrel Morris and Miss Edua Mon-

Beautify the Complexion Nadinola CREAM The Unequaled Desettler THEO AND EMPORAGED BY THIOUSANDS

frackles, pimples,

cuses about twenty days. tiesus of impurities. clear, soft, heakhy.

DANCE AT MARE ISLAND. Mrs. Lawrence Symmes, the Tormer after day in bad health, afflicted with uniform. ing by Paymaster and Mrs. Jonathan foot wearily after the other, working Brooks at Mare Island. Mrs. Symmes, with Mr and Mrs. Symmes, with an eye on the clock and wishing from Mrs. Daniels.

With an eye on the clock and wishing from Mrs. Daniels.

Constable George Lyla believes that

Mr. and Mrs. Stahl are spending a two-wreeks' honeymoon on the Russian fiver, and on their return will occupy a pretty new home in Hudson street.

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oriv attendant.

guests of the Brooks until tomorrow, for closing time to come. Among those invited to meet the guest of Women in this conditions are Captain and Mrs. William Elli-

Chronic Laryngitis, Called Sore Throat

WIS is by far the most important form of laryndisease, since it sorings from only slight and distressing malady. It always ends in injury to the voice and too frequently in consumption.

The symptoms are generally mild in the beginning and there-

in one or the other side of the throat, or a tickling sensation which provokes coughing, seems unimportant, but it necessitates clearing the throat continually by rasping to clear the windpipe. Hoarseness becomes a habit and a great change takes place in the breathing-it becomes louder but shorter until one breathes no deeper than the laryax. The ob-

tubes below, the voice is changed: er first it is hoarse and then gradually becomes more reeple as the disease progresses till it is scarcely

If ulcerations of the vocal cords take place there is a total loss of voice. In the majority of cases only a feeling of obstruction is experienced, and the effort to clear this away occupies a great part of every conversation with a friend. It is most distressing, especially to

Chronic laryngitis frequently occurs from excessive use of the voice. This form of disease is common in clergymen, baseball fans and chorus girls, as well as in lawyers and public speakers. The vocal cords, by straining and over-use, become exhausted and lose

There are various phases of this

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> which many people suffer. The most intimate connection throat and those of the larynx. The reason is easily understood Every breath you draw passes directly from the inflamed throat into the larinx. They form different parts of the same tube and are covered

by a common membrane, one over

disease, from the elight huskiness

to the entire loss of voice from

ate contact and the mucous secreted in the throat becomes entangled about the epiglottis and entrance into the laryny and is drawn in by one inspiration and forced out by the next expiration. This is a state or condition which is common in America today. A slight hourseness, for which many

comes a chronic laryngitis and lack of attention at the proper

people see no reason to cure, be-

should be listened to—it is a veritable thermometer. When it is ciear and musical the health is generally normal, but when it is be looked into. Throat affections are the forerunners of typhoid fever and almost every other disease Cure the first slight itching in the throat and you will more than likely prevent a serious illness.

Remember, neglect always revenges itself upon the negligent. Attack the first enemy and you have the battle practically won,



Answers to Queries.

S. H .- Round shoulders are certainly a beauty destroyer A round shouldered girl can never look smart, for smart women are par-Clothes never hang properly on badly shaped shoulders. I think it is much better to wear shoulder braces than to have stoop shoulders. Deep breathing exercises are excellent for round shoulders. I am sure you can force yourself to hold your shoulders straight. If you care for directions for deep breathing send me a stamped, addressed envelope and I sharl gladl. send them to you.

W. E.—No, do not use a wire brush on your hair. This pulls and breaks the hair off. The best brush to use on the hair is a brittle brush, not too stiff. The bristles should be long enough to reach the scalo when brushing the hair. Keep your brush clean. After using it, it is a good plan to dip it into warm water, to which a little ammonia has been added. This removes all the dust and dirt from the brush.

M. G.—You requested me to send you the formula for reducing the lips, but wou failed to send me your address or a stamped, addressed envelope, so I am printing it: Meit

GIVES LUNCHEON.

Mrs. J. J Neagle was nosters at a pretty luncheon last week at her home in

white and lavendar flowers, and each guest received a dainty hand-made lace handkerchief as souvenir of the occasion

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OCTOBER WEDDING.

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TO GIVE TEA.

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VISITING YOSEMITE.

\$ \$ \$

HUNDREDS OF WOMEN

Women in this condition should

home in the East on August 19.

Those present included.
Bothwell, Mrs. Joseph

at the university

one ounce of cold cream in a double better, using no more heat than is required to keep the mass la a fluid state. Add one gram of tannin powder and one gram of chonged alkanet root and let it steep for five hours. Strain through a rheesecloth into a jar and stir until cool. Rub into the his night and meming. Thick his isually come from biting them, and often from mouth breathing. Hold the lips firmly and cultivate decision of character. You never see a deciswe person with thick lips.

G .-- A girl of 12 has plenty of time to acquire strength in her arms. The exercises you are doing, such as tennis, swimming, etc., are excellent for strengthening the hope to have the strength in Your arms that a girl of 18 or 20 would have. I am glad you like outdoor life and sports. There is nothing more health giving Get all the fresh air and exercise you possibly The straight arm stroke in swimming is most strengthening.

MISS L-The only formula I know of for beet rouge is as fol-lows. Take a raw beet and grate it, then press through a fine cloth. Add a little alcohol to the juice. This rouge is perfectly harmless.

in the fail. Formerly there was no place for automobiles, except the avenue in front of the clubhouse, which was usually overcrowded At the entrance to the grounds concrete pillars with electric lights have been erected.

Twenty-first street, where the members of a card party were delightfully enter-tained. The table decorations were of **0 0 0** AT FABIOLA Benjamin Wright, the father of Mrs. Harry Van Sander, recently underwent an operation at Fabiola, and will be confined to his room at the hospital for another He is convalescing rapidly and will soon be about again.

Those present included. Mrs. Garnet.
Those present included. Mrs. Garnet.
Bothwell, Mrs. Joseph Clayton, Mrs.
William Ellison, Mrs. Dave Hildehrand,
Mrs. Lorrie Nietert, Mrs. J J Neagle,
Mrs. John Parkinson and Mrs. Ed Stein. STATE MUST ACT ON TEACHERS' INSURANCE The wedding of Miss Ida Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A Hale of Ber-

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 3 .- The California keley, and Conant Livingston will take Industrial Accident Commission has just keley, and Conant Livingston will take moistral Accident Commission has just place in October, but the exact date is rendered an opinion calling the attention not set. It will be a home medding with a limited number of guests present. Mr and Mrs. Hale and their daughter has just returned from a delightful motor tripleto. To Semite, and during the next few weeks the attractive bride-elect will be the Stote Fund or private company.

entertained at a number of informal teas! It has advised him that insurance and luncheons by her former classmates against liability for compensation is not compulsory upon school districts any more ter, Mrs. than it is upon private employers. Insur- of other women were bathing in the ance against industrial accidents in this creek Mrs. William Romaine has sent out cards for a tea to be given next Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs Leslie Brown.

After a school district has decided to

who returned this summer, after smduating from an Eastern finishing school. It will take place at Mrs. Romaine's home insure against the liability arising from a big eddy and was seen no more. Mrs. in Jackson street. San Francisco, and a the State Compensation Insurance Fund. The body on number of guests from Oakland will be it is not permitted to apply to any other been found. the State Compensation Insurance Fund. The body of the frowned girl has not insurance company, unless its application to the State Fund is rejected.

INVITED TO DEATH. LOS ANGELES, Aug 3 .- Two per-

Miss Nancy Baker, an attractive Ken-tucky girl, who has established her home

After the honeymoon the young couple will accurve on attractive new home at my an expecially prefix affair broadway and Country Club Terrace.

Broadway and Country Club Terrace.

Miss Higgins daughter of Captain Waiter F. Higgins, has set September 15 work as the date of her wedding to William Newell Nisor It will take place at Mr. Newell Nisor It will take place at Mr. Higgins has large affair, with several attendants in the beneath a bell of the starry white the sharping high my was formerly Miss Ligic and my and the country was performed in a hower of the sharping high my treat was a first to the starry white the sharping high my treat was a first to the starry white the sharping high Mrs. I. C. Cunningham, 32 Brooks avenue, in Vendesco is the filing of a salad which all the periodocd ber home in Mare Island last week, and with her little son, Montrose, accompanied by the hostess has gene to Los Angeles, accompanied by the hostess has set September 15 there until a few years ago. The cerebrate high many treatment of the country and lived there until a few years ago. The cerebrate high many treatment of the country and lived there until a few years ago. The cerebrate high many treatment of the country and lived there until a few years ago. The cerebrate high many treatment of the country and lived there until a few years ago. The cerebrate high many treatment of the country and lived there were a stricked was delicious, and which all the glies deciared was delicious, and which was prepared by the hostess has set September 15 the mother many treatment of the mother many treatment of the country of a salad which all the glies of a salad which all ing-and medical science was unable ried June 25, 1913 A number of improvements have seen made at the Claremont Country Club. to sale the me or conci

SON BRINGS MESSAGE. WASHINGTON, D. C. Aug. 3.— Secretary Daniels of the navy, while looking over the war dispatches in

nowadays are entering the professions 11-year-old son, clad in a boy scout including the St Charles at New Orleans, or business world and go to work day

WEALTHY TURFMAN KILLED. honor are Captain and Mrs. William Ellicott. Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Cook, Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Cook, Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Compound, made from roots and Gove Captain and Mrs. Witchell Compound, made from roots and heths. It has brought health and had had faster and Mrs. Symmes, who has spent the sumption of the more women in this condition should TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Aug. S.—John Captain Mrs. Compound, made from roots and hether owner of Ladv Maud Compound, made from roots and hether would not be the noon hour, open a safe of a law of fastest part of paccis in the world, or doctor, and if the owner happened in was killed here yesterday morning would gravely and plausibly introduced when a door of a box car atruck him, himself as the agent of a safe maker and many with relatives and friends in Mill.

HOW THE HAT MAKES THE DANCER. MILLE. KARSAVINA IN TWO OF HER FAMOUS DANCES-AND

Bloomers

Flora Newman, Oregon Girl Is Heroine: Meets Death

Her Sister;

Drowned



OPVALLIS, Ore., Aug 3-Flora Newman, aged 19 years, was drowned last night in Hogue creek. about four miles south of Corvallis, in an effort to save the life of her sister. Miss Newman, her sls-Chester Mason, and a number

Mrs. Mason got beyond her depth, and Miss Newman rushed to help her sister, After a school district has decided to but got into swift water, went down in industrial accidents, it must first apply to Mason found a footing and saved herself.

ASKS DIVORCE; HER HUSBAND IS IN JAIL.

STOCKTON, Aug. 3 -The aftermath The grit, who has essentiated at the same of the sons unwittingly answered a call of in the sentencing of a man to a year death when they accepted invitations in the sentencing of a man to a year death when they accepted invitations of a criminal proceeding which resulted

THE LADIES LOVED HIM. DECLARE POLICE.

SAN JOSE, Aug. 3-W. N. Fitzgibbone, under arrest at Santa Clara for the their possession. his office, received the following burglary of the officer of State Senator Frank H. Benson and Alvin Long in this you, sir."

"Show him in." said the Secretary.

In marched Jonathan Daniels, his of proved by a suit case full of letters which he has received at various hotels.

11-year-old son, clad in a boy and including the St. Charles and sirily significant the St. Charles and sirily significant the St. Charles and sirily significant the St. Charles and sirily sirily

From the letters it appears that he was

Fitzgibbons, suave to a degree, was stie. to stave off detection in many instances

appropriate the second of the

Tries to Rescue Idol of Paris Dances in Be-Spangled

PARIS. Aug. 3 .- "It's all in a dancer's hat!"

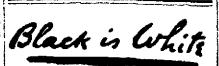
day the idol of Paris and London, and one of the greatest of Russian ballet dancers today.

for art scorns clothes," she declares the lungs and from bence thrown off he - but the hat is as necessary to it is almost a certainty that the breath dancing as art. No matter what the it is almost a certaint dancer wears, her hat is the final expression of the thoughts she intends, many and vary so with the individual to convey." Wherefore Mlle. Karsavina's ward-

robe consists mostly of hats. She has the simpler means of prevention. Next a hat for every mood, for almost contents a sedentary life, eating too contents of the simpler means of prevention. every movement of the dance. In "Scherazade," one of her most famous dances, she changes her hat a manner of living dozen times-but never changes her costume—a pair of bead be-spangled bloomers In "Le Cog d'Or" she wears a boy's clothes, and also changes hats. In "Le Spectre de la Rose" she wears a flowered head-

of hotels. They will be used in an efof hotels. They will be used in an ef-most effective and when carried out reg-fort to connect him with robberies in ularly with an appropriately arranged many of the more important cities in the cute can be comed.

names of any girls signed to letters in



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GARLAND CALIFORNIA

Madame Ise'bel Says Intestinal Fermentation

a 6Cmmon Source of Bad Breath.

THE BREATH-Part II. A disordered stomach is often referred

to as a common cause of offensive breath but, in truth the trouble generally has not in the stomach, but in the lower intestine. Constipation lies behind most "Wear tights, if you will, and the cases of bad breath of this sort. The part calls for it—wear nothing but gases arising from fermentation are the breath. If constipation is present.

> The causes for constipation are that it is impossible to go into this so, aject further than to point out some of centrated food and lack of exercise are the most common causes and they can all be overcome by some change in the

Eat Food With Bulk. If we are food for its nutritive value

or a boy's clothes, and also only. many items common on the table would be discarded. Beef, eggs, bread with a certain amount of sugar contain all that is necessary for nutrition, but to see.

"Wear anything—so long as you the sugar contain all that is necessary for nutrition, but to see.

"Wear anything—so long as you the body in perfect working order, food of a coarser bulk is necessary. This explains the health-giving qualities of the coverary versarables. sons unwittingly answered a call of death when they accepted invitations Sunday afternoon to attend a dainty hanquet prepared by Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, 32 Brooks avenue, in Venture Partaking of a salad which all the guests declared was delicious, and which was prepared by the hostess herself, Mrs. Lmma de Ford of San was prepared by the hostess herself, Mrs. Lmma de Ford of San was found gulity by a superior judge of Sundury avenue. Los Angeles, were stricken with pyrotoxicon—one of the deadlest forms of plomaine poison—ling are made. The Caulkins were maring complete the sentencing of a man to a year in the sentencing of sone of the coarser vegetables, such as to decess has come to her and her hats.

This explains the health-giving qualities of some of the coarser vegetables, such as the come to have a hat"—she reiterated—and of sone of the coarser vegetables, such as the could have made to digest them. For more delicate or sands so forth, food highly relished by a thief," and proceed to take from the would have made and so forth, food hi

> West and South.
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> The officers did not make public the fermentation is often remedied by a diet composed largely of buttermilk and their possession.
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> An offensive breath that comes from fermentation is often remedied by a diet composed largely of buttermilk and cheese. Some cases of constipation are due to a lack of fat in the diet. Those due to a lack of fat in the diet. Those who do not eaf fat meat should supplement this deficiency by taking a generous amount of olive oil, butter and cream. An excellent lubricant for the human machinery is a teaspoon of olive oil taken three times a day before eating.

Strongly Smelling Foods.

Any food or drink strongly flavored, win taint the offath as soon as the forces of digestlon is started. The blor is absorbed by the blood, carried to the binaxs and thrown off. While the strength of such odor differs with different people the odor always exists. Strong mouth washes, like therefore of myrth, chewing gum or munching seek ed pastilles will do much towards concealing any odorarising from eating strong for hour these should not be relied on the covering the effects of constipation of strong tailor.

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GREAT THRONGS IN INTERIOR COUNTIES ACCLAIM KNOWLAND RAILWAYS

Congressman Describes Duties of Senator and Discusses Democratic Tariff

cedented in the San Joaquin Valley in increase over the corresponding month of the whole campaign, greeted Congressman Joseph R. Knowland of Alameda man Joseph R. Knowland of Alameda for which I have figures, that of May of county here from the time of his arrival in the valley to speak as candidate were imported; as against 2194 pounds a plan of Federal Board to Pre- Roads West of the Mississippi

iand spoke netero cov eneering men and berefit; the foreign importants the benevious at Mo-ficiary under the Democratic fariff poldesto and at Turlock, and broke rec- icy. ords for attendance in his meetings at Fanger and other places. He spoke in the large cities of this region and in all the surrounding towns.

On his arri al in Fresno he was greeted by a reception committee from the knowland Senatorial Ciuo oi Free and es, orted to the courthouse where he made an open air address before the concourse of peopl A. L. Hobbs presided.

Congressman Knowland said. "Length of service in Washington means influence and power. The Eastern states have recognized this and their members are returned year after year. The two United States Strators from composed of tormer House members. law. California's interests are so diversified that no state is more interested in national legislation. We have our river s particularly interested in legislation 'or the losemi'e National Park. GREAT EXPERIENCE.

"We are fighting each year for larger impropriations for the park. Automopiles have finally been allowed to enter traineral park, but the restrictions are, to the minds of many, too severe, preventing many automobilists from enjoving the trip into the valley.

"Ten years' experience in Washington has acqueinted me with the require-rous folder section of Chifornia I feel therefore in a position to render greater service than a new man.

"I am proud to have fought against the Democratic tariff law, which has been so detrimental to every section of California. The voice of the foreign importer was more potent with the Democratic Ways and Means Committee than of the raisin grower, the citrus foult grower, the walnut producer, the real stower, and representatives of other tolls for American ships in the coastwise district attorney."

California industries. The reduction in trade and the subsequent fight to prevent. Hatfield's father arrived today to the duty on raisins has had its effect importations For the first six onths under the Democratic tariff 3,-372,929 pourds of raisins were imported. an increase in poundage of 50 per cent, in the act, and that is one absolutely over a corresponding period under the Republican tariff.

"For the month of April, of this year, suportations increased 314 per cent. For May, the last month for which I have the figures, the increase over the corresponding morth, one year ago, was 293 It must he home in mind growers have not been in the field long. but they are now reaching out for our markets. Every pound of foreign rais-us imported displaces the California rown raisins, and its effect will eventuhe prove most disastrous to the Califor-

FOREIGN TARIFF MAKERS. In the reduction of duty on Zante

picrease of 47 per cent.

folion of figs under the Democratic tariff legislation as this that I am seeking to

FRESNO, Aug. 3.—Enthusiasm unpre- of April 233,108 pounds were imported, an tariff, of 305 per cent. The last mouth The a Second of a real to a hour tran ago-an increase of 1420 her cent. The foreign fig is certainly reaching our At this city on Saturday night Know-levely necessary and enterprise their and levelit; the foreign importer is the bene-

> "On Thhursday I was in Modesto, the county seat of Starislaus county, which county I understand has led all those of the State in deary products for the past their enginemen and firemen.
> two years Here I found great complaint. The railroad managers just before of the price being received by the pro-

> ducer for his butter. ed 6,492,650 pounds of butter as opposed the representatives of the enginemen to 648,133 pounds for the same period of and firemen. The plan provides that six months of Democratic rule there were prior to October, 1913, shall be re-imported, mostly from China, 4,160.388 stored. dozena of eggs as against 820,058 dozen

REPUBLICAN FIGHT,

"With other Republican members of the California delegation we fought every and harbor projects, our irrigation prob- time in the Democratic tariff bill, which ers, ta-" questions, and this locality reduced the duty on California products, and in every instance the Democratic majority was placed squarely on record Responsibility cannot be shirked. This record; either in favor of the Democratic tadiff policy by upholding the present administration, or by registering a protest against one year of Democratic rule by supporting the Republican ticket.

"In behalf of my own candidacy, I wish

of the Panama Canal Act, for which I the prisoner's cage, nervous and dewas responsible and which still remains | fected.

Panama Canal. NO DOMINATION. by many, owing to the free tolls fight and prohibits any railroad-owned or railroad-controlled vessel, the property in

"This insures that the canal will be a

the railroads. introduced an amendment providing that which Mrs. Kinsner cashed, was not SMALL RIFLES SCARE wherever a railroad reduced its rates ow-

rimants, the Greek legation, through the ing to water competition that railroad Mrs. R. L. Hyde and Mrs. M. M. inst the protests of the California portions of the country, districts where planned his marriages systematically.

The protests of the California portions of the country, districts where planned his marriages systematically. Whether the proposed insanity proposed of currents were imported; and low freight rates and even if the proposed insanity proposed of the proposed insanity proposed insanity proposed of the proposed insanity proposed insanit competition should be removed the same save Hamilton from prison, will be "For the first six months the impor- rates will remain in force It is on such showed a 16 per cent increase. This was be elected United States senator from the the first of April For the month California."

REPAIR ESTUARY BRIDGE Supervisors Make Ready to Let Contract Serting Brown Hard in the state of the source of the love pirate. The man, who eloped with Mrs. beeen hitched to the scaffolding of a new house near the Claremont Country club, and taking right, broke the state of the scaffolding of a new house near the Claremont Country club, and taking right, broke

will be awarded next Wednesday. There were three bidders for the job, the Partific Floor Sanding Company. Altehson & Sons and the Ransome-Crummey Company. The work will entail an expendition of about \$100 cm. Bids for laying new flooring on the The following increases in salaries were

That the Fruitva's avenue bridge across the estuary is badly in need of repair for with the Building the safety of passing trains and traffic, ition was taken. was called to the attention of the board of the Vinion High School No. by the Southern Pacific Company. The patter was referred to County Surveyor Washington High School. The trustees

aviland. today asked the Supervisors to include Idquor licenses were granted to Joseph \$14,000 in the budget for expenses of the Solon of Mission San Jose, and Jack Johanson of Mt. Eden, there being no pro-

LINER LURLINE BUNS ON REEF AT HONOLULU

HONOLULU. Aug. 3.-The Matlate today.

The steamer was not damaged. the Lurline: O. Stewart, John W. Screamed for aid. Several other Walfe, engineer, and Edward Fyufu, a merchant. All were released on lamps. Carl Engstedt. Charles Ingv- lodgers became aroused and the pro-

J. Rosenberg. Miss E. Rankin, Mrs. stairs. He met "Frenchy" hurrying M. Jeffers.

BEATEN BY ROOM-MATE IN ATTEMPT AT ROBBERY

black-listed by the council many years

ago, but that he was in good standing with the Building Trades Council No ac-

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.son liner Lurilne ran on a reef off Awakened by a stunning blow on the the morning. All the passengers were Clay street, found his room-mate, aken off. The Lurline was floated known as "Frenchy," standing over him with a heavy wagon bolt, trying laws were W. H. Collins, druggist; Ed to beat him into insensibility. He Beny, machinist; Robert Byers, chauf-

A. Martin, Mrs. A. C. Allen, Bert down. The latter told him he was rebred man, 1503 Market street, MacKey, R. Codoni H. Halmas, S. Bedell, J. E. Schubert, H. T. Smith, Allen Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. man had escaped. Schuster, whose ing to his report to the police. W. Freese, S. Shacklett, Miss Harriet injury is serious, told the police that H. Collins, druggist, was before the the fire department to the osenhers. Miss E. G. Coupe, Miss "Frencht" was endeavoring to obtain police court this morning on a Creamery, Fourteenth and Willow in the desert while the three were on pockets at Pacific and Montgomery. Alless L. R. Wilson. Miss Mata \$70 which he carried in a money charge of auto speeding. Others ar- streets. The damage was nominal, a nunting trip near Saugus last Tues- streets, store a watch from John Fal-Bollser, Mr. and Mrs. MacKey, Mrs. bank. He was treated at the Harbor rested were Edward Fyu, Rudolph the blaze being quickly extinguished day. Serfant was picked up delizious me of 1206 Golden Gate avenue this hospital.

WILSON AVERTS STRIKE

vent Stopping of 98 Lines.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Managers of the western railways have accepted

noon advised the President they would ucer for his butter. accept the plan proposed by the fed-"Urder the first six months of the eral board of mediation, which has Democratic tariff iaw there was import- already been passed on favorably by time a year ago under the Republican the question of wages shall be arbiteriff. This is an increase in importatrated under the Newlands act and tions of 901 per cent. During the same that rules and regulations enforced

Immediately after the call of the the House of Representatives One-third of the membership of the Senate is large that the same pellod of time a railroad managers the federal board of the membership of the Senate is

tall the people of Centornia must go on Father of "Love Pirate" Gains Delay in Police Court Inquiry.

to refer the voters to my past record, a slias Frederick Keats Hamilton, "sımto refer the voters to my past record, a alias Frederick Keats Hamilton, "sim-relations commission here, which record extending over seventeen years ultaneous bridegroom," is insane and opened its first hearing of this nature

"I will give you until Thursday for preventing railroad domination of the proceedings," declared Police Judge hear this case without further delay. Quarter Million Is "This provision has been lost sight of You have plenty of time for insanity proceedings today. Hamilton, who is facing charges of

he railroads.

"In 1910, on the floor of the House, I hand to testify that the man's check, good. Mrs. Kinsner was also on hand. Wicke, matrimonial agents, were also Whether the proposed insanity proby Dr. O. D. Hamlin and Dr. W. H. the man apparently sane.

Hamilton was dejected and morose ton at the St. James Hotel in this city and was captured in Oklahoma has four jilted brides to answer to. POLICEMEN PROVE THEY

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 3 .--Seized with a sudden attack of insanity. Charles Melaney, who was en hour, route to Los Angeles, where his parenis reside, jumped through the open starm at the doors of the store of window of a Santa Fe train near Paul Seller's Electrical Co., 322 Mar-Goffs, and was instantly killed. The ket street. Both doors were secure, there sent to Los Angeles. Melanev was riding alone and no passengers lights, the officers descended prest4.000 in the budget for expenses of the school during the coming year. The matter will be taken up on the third Monday plunge to death.

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was possed for the jump before he out of order.

One passenger hurdled two seats to HEALTH BOARD TO AID catch the man, but failed. ATTOTOTS ATTO ATTOTOTO

Several automobilists fell victims to

PICKPOCKET VICTIM.

cific yard man, 1505 Market street, shown. Ring and Ralph Burrowa

AND FREIGHT RATE NEAR DIVORCEES SORRY? IN NO HURRY FOR DECREE INPDEACE TO iiiulilnul iu

Preparing Applications to Interstate Commission.

freight rates on all the railroads west of the Mississippi River are being prepared arbitration of the wage dispute with for submission to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The applications of the western rail roads for more revenue will be presented as soon as they can be prepared in the required form.

Managers of the western lines, according to the best information, are prepared to contend that they need more revenues to meet the increasing expenses of operation and to point out that their lines are in even greater need of relief than the eastern lines because of necessarily longer hauls and less density of popula-

No intimation has reached the Interstate Commerce Commission of the percentage of increase for which the western railways purpose to ask. The lines affected extend from the Mississippi River to the Rocky Mountain territory. The roads traversing the Facific Coast may

Many to Testify in Big Mining Hearing

LEAD, S. D., Aug. 2.—About twenty witnesses, local merchants and employes of the Homestake Mining That Frederick Bosely Hatfield, testify before the federal industrial Company, have been subpensed to record extending over seventeen years and comprising seven years in both branches of the Cahifornia state legislature and ten years in the House of Representatives. My platform is my record. "I have done everything in my power to support all river and harbor projects and every other measure which was of real benefit to the entire state of California, irrespective of whether my own fornia, irrespective of whether my own interested or not. Of the fornia, irrespective of whether my own against his son.

district was interested or not. Of the fight to secure the insertion in the Panford from himself," declared the father, ama Canal Act of the provision for free "I will take the matter up with the of a store owned by Mrs. Phebe A. Hearst, a stockholder in the Hometrade and the subsequent fight to present. Hatheld's lather arrived today to stake, and that the company has been its repeal by the Democratic administratake charge of the defense of the unduly active politically. The Hometion you know; but there is one provision man. Hamilton himself appeared in stake produces about six-sevenths of the gold mined in the Black Hills district. The plant is operated with solely non-union labor.

Shipped in Raisins GMED FROM

having secured \$300 from Mrs. W. A. FRESNO, Aug. 3.—One hundred car-Kinsner, sister of Mrs. "Johnny" Macinade of related related at a quarter of a that the agents of the foreign raisin the Panama Canal is a competitor, from Dunbar, one of his brides, was not million dollars, were shipped from Fresno confronted by any of his wives to- vesterday, one train of seventy cars beday. Mrs. Bertha Arlett Connor Ham-ing valued at more than \$150,000. The Fireman Heroically Rescues in the status of a single person. real factor in determining rates of the ilton, whom he deserted in Oakland, train was sent under the direction of the transcontinental railroad systems, and was not called and remained in San California Associated Raisin Company. makes the waterway a competing line to Francisco, where she is now living. After arriving in Chicago the train will

SUNDAY PEDESTRIANS

Sunday hunters, armed with small rifles, have caused a police search by Police Lieutenant Bert Curtiss of the about the vicinity of the Claremont Hotel. Every Sunday, according to the police report, a number of small successful is doubted by the police. rifles have been sending stray bul-Chief Petersen had the man examined lets about the neighborhood, with grave danger to pedestrians. A force Irwin and both physicians pronounced of men will be put on guard next Sunday and arrests made.

Policeman Deardorff yesterday throughout the hearing this morning, stopped a runaway horse at Forty-scarcely speaking. A large number of women were on hand to catch a glimpse of the "love pirate."

Solideman Dealton yesterd yesterday in the stopped a runaway horse at Forty-ninth street and Broadway, returning the same to its owner, A. Has-kell, a carpenter. The horse had kell, a carpenter. The horse had beeen hitched to the scaffolding of a away. No damage was done.

HAVE COURAGE, ANYHOW

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—Two red signal lights flashing their alarm simultaneously on Market street early this morning caused Corporal and Policeman Ritter of the Harbor station a bad quarter of an

The lights constitute the burglar P. C. Grimshaw, purchasing agent of ket street. Both doors were secure, the Selby Smelting Works. body was taken to Needles and from but the trap leading to the basement was open. With revolvers and flashwere close enough to prevent his mad pared to shoot, but after searching ceed the premises found no one. The burglar apparatus had gotten aged by smoke and water and partly

"BABY-SAVING" SHOW

The Board of Health, directed by Dr. "speed burners' squad" of the F. Gillihan, will be actively represented Barber Point while entering Hono head at 3 o'clock this morning, Carl Oakland police yesterday and were in the "Bahy Saving" exhibit to be held lulu harbor from Kahului early this Schuster of the Atlantic Hotel, 138 before the police court today. Grove in the City Hall in October under the and former residents of Illinois are is alleged, heating his horse. J. J. street and Telegraph avenue were auspices of the Alameda County Baby cordially invited to attend. covered by the police. Among the ar- Hospital Association. This was anrests made for violations of the speed nounced today when Dr. Gulihan deceived on this occasion. clared that he would sid in preparing the exhibit, to biling to the minds of twelve years ago for the purposa of Following is the passenger list of struggled with his assailant and feur: George Taylor, plumber; Raiph the people the necessity of protection of Lurline: O. Stewart, John W. screened for ald Sarami atter. bringing Illinoisans residing in California together for reminiscence and The Health Department will prepare a hig exhibit of modern methods in the

on the topic will be arranged Methods Edward J. Conners, a Southern Pa- of lowering the Infant death rate will be

> CREAMERY ON FIRE A small fire this morning called by the department.

Although Gladys Courvoisier Lafler is man, she does not appear to be in a hurry about carrying out the proceedings and was president. Enther party to the action might have

MRS. GLADYS C. LAFLER. WHO HAS FAILED TO BRICK ABOUT

PROCEEDINGS LOOKING TO FINAL DIVORCE DECREE.

Woman, Unconscious From

Smoke, at Local Blaze,

Stupefied by smoke, and almost help-

less, while flames raged about her, Mrs.

ing his way through the smoke and fire,

investigating, and finding that the wo-

Mrs. Motherskill, when found, declared

delirious as a result of the smoke, and

Dana street, occupied by Louis Gean-

Department that a defective flue is re-

The cottage burst into flames as the

\$5000 according to, the Fire De-

partment estimate. Furniture was dam-

ILLINOIS SOCIETY TO MEET.

The society was formed nearly

service are today scarching for tal-

rity, and left him to probable death

adjoining flats, which were gutted

place for the missing woman.

carry her to the open air.

sponsible for the trouble.

burned.

sociability.

from lack of water.

appeared in the Superior Court last Satorday and applied for final papers. The haste that brought about their interior utory decree a year ago has apparently lapsed into indifference and their many friends in society are wondering. Mrs. Lafler produced testimony before R. V. Motherskill, 6520 Dana street, was Superior Judge Fred V. Wood last Augrescued from death early this morning

Northern Station, when the latter, mak- hell cat." "I think he is just tired of me." she hurried the woman to safety. The fire explained, adding further that she want-destroyed the Motherskill home, and two ed a home and was tired of living in hotels where it had proved to be con Mrs. Motherskill awakened to find her ventent for her husband to linger in lobcom full of smoke, shortly after the po- bies with his friends while she patiently

and fire departments, hurrledly awaited his appearance. summoned to the scene arrived Curtiss. While Laffer, the bon vivant, was won to attribute certain icline traits to his man had not fled from the flat with wife, she was satisfied with designating the nightgowned parade that escaped him as a "street angel." a term upplied from the others, entered, searching the during the progress of the court hearing. That he preferred the company of his ple avenue westerly, for sewering friends along proadway to the company east from Twenty-sixth avenue westthat she would remain in the room and of his wife in their apartments, was the erly, and other minor matters were guard her belongings. She was partly intimation given of neglect.

The property rights of the couple were Curtiss was forced to pick her up and settled out of court, lump alimony being ers' Union to hold an all-night dance given, it was understood.

The fire started in the cottage at 6516 Y. M. C. A. ADDS NEW COURSE. hold and family. No one was home at In the fall curriculum of the eduthe time. It is believed by the Fire cational course of, the Oakland "BUBBLES" ROBINSON ARRESTED study will be added to the schedule, through a "crap game." Fire Department arrived, spreading the It will be in charge of Hugh Miller, with Mike Henshaw and Ed Grady, fire to the moss of the adjoining houses, educational secretary. The course has were playing at Eighth and Franklin The other demaged cottage was that of proved a success in the East. its object the systematization of the Patrolmen Orbeil and Trotter, hap-work of the business man. The work pened by. The youthful fighter was The Geanhold cettage was burned to the ground, and the other two buildings has been planned upon 13 principles haled to the city prison and the three were badly burned. The damage will extheoretical subjects.

> BEATS HORSE; JAILED. Norman McDonald, who, according

to the police, had been celebrating too strenuously, was locked in the city On Monday evening, August 3, at prison late last night on three penters tools from the building in 8:15 o'clock, the Illinois Society of charges, drunkenness, beating a horse course of construction at Roth and monthly meeting in the I position He was found by Policeman Kohler ber was the property of John Simard building, corner of Pine . .! Battery blocking traffic at Twenty-second of 1539 Eddy street.

streets, San Francisco. All natives street and San Pablo avenue, and, it is allowed beauting his hours. Appli- Kennedey, a billposter, was arrested cations for membership will be re- at the same time on a charge of

FSCAPED PRISONER CAUGHT, Edward Nelson, sentenced to a fall term recently for drunkenness, and who escaped last week from the city chain gang, was recaptured early A HATION CALE

ficers and the United States forest where he will finish his sentence. He was arrested at Ninth and Harrison nen who, it is alleged, took the en- streets, near one of his old haunts.

tire supply of food and water from PICKPOCKETS TAKE WATCH, Adino Serfani, a shoemaker of this FAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3 - Pickmorning while he was in a crowd.

CARRANZA HURLS 70,000 MEN AT THE CAPITAL

Irapuato is Captured After Heavy Fighting by the Constitutionalists.

SALTULLO, Mexico, Aug. 3.—An adance on Mexico City of more than 0,000 well armed and equipped Const!tutionalist soldiers was begun today on -down from Canaral Carrange

The order for the general advance was given by General Carranza after a tele-Obregon in Queretaro General Obregon reported that the dirision of the northwest under his com-

mand and that of the Northeast, under General Conzales, had formed a juncture at Irauputo, where sixty men were killed. bregon and Gonzales began today their march to Pachuca, the first important point toward the capital held by the Fed-

General Flores of the Division of the East and Central now holds a position in the suburbs of Pachuca.

BATTLE IS HEAVY.

IRAPUATO, Guanajuato, Mexico, Aus. i, Via El Paso, Texas. Aug. 3.—General Alvaro Obregon, commander of the division of the northwest, arrived here today and his troops are mobilizing here for the movement on Mexico City. This place is only eighty miles northwest of Mexico Obregon's forces probably will converge with those of General Jesus

Carranza. Iraquato was taken after heavy fightng. After the troops under Colonel Miguel Acosta drove back the Federal outposts General Lucio Blanco, Obregon's cavalry chief, attacked Iraquato on July 29 After a three hours' fight the Federals reattacked, but were defeated. Blanco promptly followed up his advantage and with his two cavalry brigades crushed the 2000 Federals on July 31 at a ranch ten miles east of here. During the fighting the Federals lost about 200 killed and 800 prisoners. Blan-

Sue Capitalist for Injuries Sustained

co's losses were about the same.

Alexis C. Craven, a capitalist of 961 Indian Rock avenue, Berkeley, was made defendant in a damage suit brought today in the Superior plumber of Fruitvale, who asks judgment for \$10,501 for injuries sustained by himself and wife, when a motorcycle on which they were riding along Spruce street last April was struck by the Craven automobile. Plaintiff alleges that the defendant was driving on the wrong side of the street. The action is side of the street. brought by Attorney Henry J. Rogers in behalf of Neal

Last August Craven was arrested entitled to a final decree of divorce from on complaint of W I. Newlove, vice-Henry Anderson Lafler, poet and club- president of the Standard Mortgage & Guaranty Co., of which Craven Newlove charged neither has her husband applied for the his own use a check for \$1300 signed by Newlove and made out to a Los Angeles trust company. The matter was later straightened out when it

Thousands Gather at Eagles' Convention

went into court.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 8 .- With the ust to the effect that her husband had opening session of the sixteenth anabused her and styled her as a "little nual grand aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, only a few hours away, thousands of members of the organization arrived in the city today. The opening services are to-night. About 12,000 delegates and visitors are expected.

PASS STREET WORK.

Street work was considered and several plans for improvements outlined by the action of the city council this morning. Plans for paving portions of Ninetieth avenue. sewering Madeline avenue from Ma-Permission was granted the Butch-

on August 22. The Colored Enter-tainers' Club was granted a dance permit for August 28.

Young Men's Christian Asociation, "Bubbles" Robinson, a local prize a "personal efficiency" branch of fighter, came to disaster last night Robinson. The streets, according to the police docket. 'personal efficiency' course has for when Police Co poral Pullman, with of efficiency, seven practical and six were arraigned on gambing charges before Judge Samuels this morning.

> CARRY LOOT IN WAGONS. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—Two wagons were used by burglars who stole 800 feet of lumber and car-

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.-After picking a lock and limmying a door to gain entrance to Kane's saloon, aguna and Lombard streets, this morning, burgiars were frightened off before they could break into the safe. which contained \$500.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3 -Law of- berg and returned to the city prison, | Flore | Comments | Los Angeles, Aug. 3 -Law of- berg and returned to the city prison, | Flore | Comments |

j. a. Munro Q co., AUCTIONEERS.

1907 Clay street, corner Tenth street; phone Oakiand 4571. Will pay highest price paid for mershandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commentee. OVERT FIMAL.

Speaking About War, Don't Overlook
That Azevedo Will Fight White Friday Night

That Azevedo Will Fight White Friday Night

The Ought to Mobolize the White Hopes Now

We'd as Soon Have One as the Other

Warzell Airight, Dui So's Baseball.

Coast League Umpires Show No Consideration for Cellar Oaks

AZEVEDO TO STAY THE LIMIT

Lightweights, in Thick of Training at Rival Camps, Entertain Crowds.

local lightweight out. Some money is players within the year. Show me any other game in which a player can be store a much will not be store a much will be some to be stored a much will be some a much will be some to be stored a much will be some to be stored a much will be some to be stored a much will be some to be being placed that the Easterner will not seek a advanced will.

That there will be war is assured. Joe is a fighter and White a bover, and when a promoter succeeds in getting the two widely different types of pugnists in the ring, there is bound to be something doing. As a spectacular affair, the match promises to be a hummer, but its bearing on the lightweight situation is not to be overlooked. With Ritchle on his way home, the next looked match would be between the winner of this contest and the American champion With that argument settled, the lightweight field would be definitely determined, and Weish could have no excuse for not meeting the best of the three American contenders. with his local boys. His regular sparring partners are at present under the weather from the rough treatment they

received Saturday, but promise to show before a large delegation of fans, who were very well pleased with the clean hitting powers and boxing of the East-

tiven a coat of whitewash by Pitcher Krause, who allowed but four scattered uts, the score being 1 to 0. The score: MORNING GAME.

Totals27 1 6

Totals 55 5 17 6 45 28 Luch batted for Evans in thirdenth. Doane ran for Ryan in eleventh.

Makiand 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Hits 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 2 2 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 6 Game called in fifteenth Inning, darkpers. Four runs, 10 hits off Killian, 20 it hat in 7 innings; 5 runs 11 hits off before, 23 at bat in 8 innings, taken out a siath, 1 on, 2 out; 1 run, 3 hits off resists. S at bat in 2 innings; no runs, 10 coff where 1 at bat in 2 innings; no runs, 10 coff where 1 at bat in 2 1-1 in-

Kaylor, rt. 7

OAKLAND FANS PICK All-Around Athlete Declares Golf Is Effeminate; Pans Sports

NEW YORK, July 18.—Golf is effining the state, tends to selfishness and ill-temper, and destroys character, if you wish to take the word of B. J. T. Bosanquet to Landon, for it.

Bosanquet, who is one of the greatest cricket players in the world, in addition to being an all-around athlete, and who has become quite proficient in the game of golf, says:

"Golf has none of the essentials of a good game of lette and Jerry Lawlor as greatly strengthened line up on the greatly strengthened line up on the last two contents. McLane and Purdy will do the betters. McLane and Furdy will do th nas become quite prolicient in the game of golf, says:

"Golf bas none of the essentials of a great game, such as pluck, endurance, physical fitness, agility, unselfishness, esprit de corps, quickness of the eye or judgment. It is merely a pleasant recreation and

With the last week of training at hand Joe Azevedo and Charley White are about the busiest boys around the bay. They are both training for the same battle, but each is working along different lines, Azevedo is a tower of strength, but figures to be outboxed by his opponent, where the company of the control of the contro

they met before Azevedo was troubled in the early rounds by White's eleverness, the early rounds by White's eleverness, the early rounds by White's eleverness, the work of the bout under a great handicap in strength.

The betting is still hovering around the 2 to 1 mark on the results, with little money working. The wagering on whether White will knock Joe out is at even money with plenty of takers on either side. While the local fans are not great boosters for Joe to win over the consuleror of Ritchie, they are confident.

pluck or physical courage, it demands nothing like cricket, relo. football or the other games demand, and, as I view the situation, golf is a game that is more for women than for men."

which coupled with an error netted them enough runs to defeat the Glants.

Best Clarke and Durggan again starred for the Glants, each getting a brace of hits while Best dreve out a triple and a double in 4 times up

The New Bras played bang-up hall.

Today the Grants are to neet the fast Kears Billiard Teams

West End boys have been putting up a good game of lete and Jerry Lawfor has a team that will give any of the Semi-pros a nate time of it. The line of Lawfors will reet the crack New Era team next Sunday. A fast game is always furnished when these two crack teams get together

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

RESULTS LESTERDAY.

At Cakland—Portland 1, Oakland 0,
At San Francisco—Portland 5, Oakland 5 (called at the end of the fifteenth; darkness).

At Los Angeles—First game, Loe Angeles 3, San Francisco 0: second game, Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 1:
At Sacramento—First game, Venice 4, Sacramento 0; second game, Sacramento 2, Venice 0.

HOW THE SERIES FINISHED. Portland 6. Oakland 1 San Francisco 5. Los Angeles 2. Venico 5. Sacramento 4. No games scheduled today.
THIS WEEK'S SERIES
At San Francisco—Los Angeles

Oakland.
At Sacramento—San Francisco vs.
Sacramento.
At Los Angeles—Portland vs. Venice.

ARMSTRONG MAKES HIGHEST SCORE

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Oaks Pull Another Fifteen-Inning Tie in FinalStruggle With Beavers. Seals Drop Double Header, but Are Still Members of the First Division.

san Francisco, Avg. 3.—Formand and Oakland battled fifteen innings to a five straight games to San Francisco, Los and Venice divided honors on the upon.

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All of these great warriors met their
morning Klepfer allowed only three hits.
In the afternoon Williams allowed no
which was featured by brilliant fielding,
was captured by the Seraphs, 5 to 2.

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Start work of the double-header.

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morning Klepfer allowed only three hits.

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-Corhan's Page, Maggart, Ellis, Sacrifice hits-O'Leary, Metzger, Abstein. Museer 3 Runs responsible for—Leifield Malarkey, p. 0 0 0 0 Double plays Metzger to Abstein to Boies; Downs to Charles. Time of game-1h. 43m. Umpires-Hayes and Guthrie-CUP OFFERED FOR RUN

GETTING ABILITY

Members work on the One Space Times Totals54 & 14 2 45 22 2 sity baseball team by F. D. Potter of Arbogast batted for Frulett in ninth.

Alexander batted for Killlay in seventh.

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and working the pitcher would figure acand working the pitcher would figure according to their respective merits has

been devised as follows. Safe arrival at first, 1 point, Stolen base, 1 point, Sacrafice hit, 1 point, Rune scored, 2 points.

Res. Two-base hits-Kores, and by piccher-everything.

A man, for instance making a home
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Malarkey 1. First base on called balls—Off Williams 1. Runs responsible for—Henley 2. Double plays—Leard to Mo-Donnell; Williams to Young to Tennant Left on bases—Venice 6. Sacramento 5. Time of game—2h. Umpires—Held and WESTERN LEAGUE.

At Topeka—Topeka 5, Sioux City 6.

At Wichita—Wichita 0, Omaha 5.

At 8t. Joseph—St. Joseph 9, Lincoln 2.

At Des Moines—First game: Des Moines 2, Denver 4. Second game—Des Plaving of Condie at third was some Moines 8, Denver 3. TROLLEY LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
W. I.

RESULTS YESTERDAY, Colume 5, Woodland 4. North Hacramento 4, Chice 2, Marywille 2, Oreville 5.

BOXER, ACCORDING TO NOLAN

the Downfall of Freddie

was invincible; he moved his openents down with ease Appendicitis proved his down with ease Appendicitis proved his down with ease appendicitis proved his downfall. But for this very unfortunate malady, no one with a grain or fighting judgment would ever give his successors. Shreve trothy jesterday on her time allowance. The Mah Pe crossed the line third the yacht Ruby each other's throats this week and other's throats throats throats throats throats t

sast.) met Ritche. The latter won, a verv fortunate win for Willie Elitehie was born under a lucky star Hy nature reither a boter for fighter. Sameness, luck, and artificial acquirements and harmonia. Seals brop bouble Header, but Are Still Members of the First Division.

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Venice Captures Hard-fought Series at Sacramento and Is Still Second.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—Portland and Oakland battled fifteen innings to a five straight games to San Francisco, Los and Venice divided honors on the last forever. The public's judgment was right. Freddie Welsh won easily under the rules they had agreed lupon.

ames, we should not concentiously consider him invincible—never.

As Billy Nolan says, "A little time will prove that a fighter will always have the call over a boxer, and any boy who has the speed to chase Freddle into a corner. 1; and the punch to put him away can turn 0, the trick."

Sammy Good has been rematched with Billy Wright for a Vancouver match, to take place on August 6. Wright is a beginner at the game, but on his last meeting with Good, he made the San Franciscan hustle, and expects to make a better showing this time.

1 (ten innings)
At San Leandro—
At San Leandro—
Heinz Clothners, 15-9-2; Boyle & Lawlor, 5-6-5. Murphy and McNah: Boyle and Lewior.
At Oakland—
Stachler, 15-11-3; Bperry Flour, 5-5-3. Jacobs, Holstrow and Hoenish; Delton, Sandy and Stafford.
Sixteen-ineling Tie.
At Richmond—
Richmond Outlaws, 3-7-1; Bay View Merchants, 3-7-2. Batteries—Driscoll and Leaver: O'Day and Katze.
Niles—
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At Niles—

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At Niles—
Niles Issanav Indians, 16-15-4; Freasanton, 4-5-4 Batteries—Dolan and Burroughs, Whalen and Gibson.
Seven Straight for Outlaws.
The Chalwick Outlaws made it seven
straight yesterday, defeating the Mill
Valley Jrs. 7 to
Cus Artists On Top.

14 Dushrod Park—

At Bushrod Park—
Kearn's Dillinds, 5-4-1: Grove Street
Merchants, 4-3. Batteries—McDonald
and Bronnan; Koeler and Humphries.
Blohmond Eiks 3, Alameda 2. At Richmond Elks, 8-5-4; Alameda, 2-11-1, Pateries—Gordon and Cleek; Nelson and Robert.

Robert.

Clairons 7. Hub Nutters 4.

At Visitacion Vallev—
Clarions, 7-12-2: Hub Nutters, 4-7-4.

Ratterne—Dobbs and Springer: Griffin and Menuter 1.

Iron Works 8. San Matec 5.

At San Matec—
Union Iron Works, 8-14-3: San Matec, 5-5-2. Batteries—Kelly and Graham; Bligg, Manning and Ifun Stoomheads Score Shutout.

At Emercytile—

mhearts, 1-5-4; California Barrel Co., 0-3-2. Soldiers Down Larkspur,

Soldiers Down Larkspur,
At Fort Wiley—
Fort Wiley 11-13-5; Larkspur, 3-7-2,
Seminoles Win in Elevento,
At Pav View Park, Oakland—
Seminole, 3-5-1; Southern Pacific Safeties 2-7-2 Batteries-Dingwell and Rhiber; Farrell and Meninke. Frankels Overwhelmed. A* Petaluma-Petaluma, 17-13-1; Barney Frankels, 1-

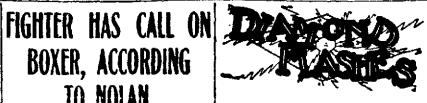
Batteries—Hollis, Healey and Lassater; S. A. S. Defeated. S. A. S. Defeated.

At Melrose—
Superiors, 5-7-3; S. A. S. 1-3-2.
Patteries — Hughes and Whitelaw;
Jones and Rae.

Oakland Tribunc No. 2 defeated the San Leandro Juniors resterday afternoon by a score of 7 to 4. The feature of the game was the playing of Jim Bril at first, who handled 12 chances without an error, and the batting of Bud Andrews who made a home run a doubt-

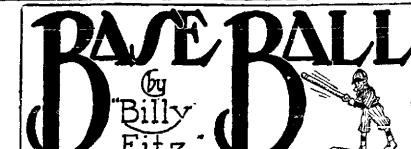
STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L.

RESULTS YESTERDAY, Seattle 3, Vancouver 1, Spokane 6, Ballard 4, Victoria 4, Tacoma 1,



Out of the nine games scheduled for A Boy With a Punch Will Prove last week, only seven were decisive. Two tie games were played, which breaks the season's record for the games in one week.

to field a bunt to second base, and very 9, frequently they break up a sacrifice play. 4,



The two tile games of the week were almost duplicates. Both were fifteen in nings long, the score was the same in hoth cases and practically the same batteries worked.

Just as when Jeffries went down to defeat at the hands of the giant Negro, and the problem of getting a white man to regain the lost laurels immediately presented litself, the same problem has now been put up to Americans to regain the lightweight title winch Willie Ritchie lost lightweight title winch Willie Ritchie lost to the Englishman. Many claim that Welsh is distinctly an American fighter, because he received his training in this straining in the same of the was the same in the same in the coaks are out of the Coast league race, the Oaks are out of the Coast league race, the Oaks are out of the Coast league race, the Oaks are out of the Coast league race, the Oaks are out of the Coast league race, the Oaks are out of the Coast league race, and that close decisions will not help for the man at second or third on a satteries worked.

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Baum's umpires are deliberately giving. The breaks' against Oakland. This became the only possible explanation of the rules when Alexander was hurt in the weirdest umpiring ever seen by local fans. We learn that such a policy was difference between a sacruice hit and an object the oaks mould have been up against it, as there was no one before, when Venice and Oakland were before the coast learn that the Oakland hasn'

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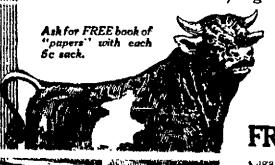
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RESULTS YESTERDAY. Pittsburg 1, Chicago 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

The Kind of Men Who "Roll Their Own" They are the finest type of men in the world - resourceful, persevering, active in mind and body - always striving, always accomplishing in every line of human endeavor. The creative instinct is strong in these men. They like to make their own cigarettes, with their own hands, just the way they want them. They prefer the cigarettes they roll for themselves from ripe, mellow "Bull" Durham tobacco to any ready-made kind they can buy. GENUINE BULL DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO (Enough for forty hand-made cigarettes in each 5c sack)

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THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

tut stockbrokers, and showed by reports from them of their conferences with Magoon that they had agreed that the Oak-

and only made us offers when we had no bonds to sell.

"At the present time all bankers and brokers agree that the handling of bonds is a grave gamble. Money in New York McDonnell and Messrs. Byrne & McDonnell and Messrs. Torrance. Marthe people Magoon interviewed as an item the people Magoon interviewed as an item of the community of the writer of the community of th brokers agree that the handling of bonds 'impartial investigator,' heard all details cation.

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EXPLAINS ADVICE.

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COUNCIL HAS POWER.

In reference to the first objection private sale and the communication. The company is the communication in the charter provision discussed in the communication. The nonly provisions that I find in the Charter provision discussed in the communication. The only provisions that I find in the Charter provision discussed in the communication. The only provisions are provision discussed in the communication and the communication are considered to the constant with the charter provision discussed in the communication. The bonds are public sale on a 4.50 beaks and that a beginning the provision discussed in the communication. The bonds are public sale on a facility of the provision discussed in the communication and the provision discussed in the communication. The constant provision discussed in the communication are constant of the provision discussed in the communication of the constant provision discussed in the communication and the provision discussed in the communication are constant of the provision discussed in the communication are constant of the provision discussed in the communication are constant of the provision discussed in the communication are constant of the provision discussed in the communication are constant of the provision discussed in the communication are constant of the provision discussed in the communication are constant of the provision discussed i for not less than their par value.

"In this instance your honorable body determined that these bonds should be sold at private sale, and I have no doubt as to your power to have so determined. In fact, the private sale made recently of \$1 155,000 bonds of 1913 to N. W. Hal-Co. has been fully approved by Dillon, Thompson & Clay, the

Messrs. New York bond experts.

"Nor have I any doubt that the adoption of this method of sale in this instance was fully justified from a business. standpoint. These bonds were voted at an undetermined rate of interest, the ordinances calling the elections having pro-vided that they should bear interest at a rate not to exceed 5 per cent per annum. It was considered desirable to sell as many of these bonds as possible at a lower rate of interest than 5 per cent, but the bonds could not be engraved until that rate of interest was determined, and ing so that it did not seem safe to order at the price at which the city of Oakland the bonds engraved at a lower rate than one conduction of the bonds at a lower rate than been made of the bonds at the lower rate. And, inasmuch as it takes practically sixty days to have the steel engravings for these monds made, and inasmuch as

at the likeximum rate of interest, namely 5 per cent, and after waiting to have 6 them engraved, then to offer them at public sale at the higher rate. Subsequent changes in the condition of the money market, which I shall refer to later on in this letter have, I believe, demonstrated that this course was even deter for the City of Oakland than was entired by a stick attended to the completed until about 5 september 8, and a public sale on a thirty-day delivery would have meant the

that recommendation. I understand that it was on that recommendation that the Rollins offer was accepted and the bonds sold.

Since the sale of these bonds I have had no reason to doubt that the brice much be stockbrokers.

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of the sale they informed me that our bargain was even better for the city than they thought."

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Beardsley's report follows:

"To the Honorable City Council of the City of Oakland—Gentiemen. I am returning to you herewith the communication delivered to your honorable body on July 31 by Mr. L. B. Magoon of the Anti-Machine League in reference to the private sale on July 9 of \$590,000 auditorium bonds and \$210,000 Clawson school bonds, which communication was referred to ma Mr. Markoe said that the price paid by

basis; that is, at a rate of interest averaging 4.58 per cent. These are the figures which I have procured from the representative of E. H. Bolling & Sons, and I have taken occasion to have them verticed by the representative of the firm of Byrne & McDonnei, one of the bond authorities quoted in the communication in obtained from him the information that at the present time dealers in San Frances of the world are conducted to the money market of the firm who had written the letters referred to in the communication in obtained from him the information that at the present time dealers in San Frances of the world are closed.

The regular monthly financial letter is sucd by the Ancio & London trans San tional Bank on the 1st inst. opens with the following statement:

ALONE IN VIEWS

The regular monthly financial letter is sucd by the Ancio & London trans San to be very much alone in his resemble to the following statement:

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land bonds, and who had written the letter partially quoted from in the communication to your honorable body, and also another letter not mentioned in the communication. Mr. Brown told me that he had no reason to believe that the Oakland city bonds could have been sold on July 9th at a lower rate of interest than 4.58. either at public or private sale, or that a better price could have been obtained than that offered by E. H. Rollins & Sons. He kingly furnished me a copy of the letter partially quoted from by the writer of the communication to your honorable body and I count the following. orable body, and I quote the following ex-tract from this letter dated July 18th, and addressed not to the Anti-Machine League, but to Mr. Magoon, os president of the Public Utilities League:

"We have your favor of the 17th inst. Unless we are mistaken, the \$500,000 auditorium. Unless we are mistagen, the source auditorium 4½'s matured from one to fifteen years, and the \$210,000 of school 5's from one to twenty-nine years. If sold them, viz., par for the 4%'s and \$1270 for the 5's, was a Tair one to the

city of Oakland.
"Oakland bonds stand very well indeed among investors both here and in the East, and at the present time should bring for these monds made, and inasmuch as lankers and bond dealers generally advised me that a successful public sale could not be made in less than sixty days. I deemed that it was better that the bonds be sold at private sale, when we bonds be sold at private sale, when we had an opportunity to sell the bulk of them as 4% per cents bonds, and at a fawrice as good as the market afforded.

Reprender 8, and a public sale on a thirty-day delivery would have meant the erroneously informed as to the maturity preception of bide some time during the of the beads, and talk him that the talk

BEARDSLEY SUPPORTED BY

CITY COUNCIL'S DECISION

Files Hot Answer to Criticism of Bond

Sale; Shows Joker in Objection

Showing that L. B. Magoon, who last large to the sale of the naw auditorium bonds to the Fublic Utilities and the price was supposed that the information as a company, secured his information as a company, secured his information as a company, secured his information as a contract of the Public Utilities and the price was substantiated to the city council as the price of the price was substantiated to the city council as the price of the price was substantiated to the city council as the price of the price was substantiated to the city council as the price of the price was substantiated to the city council as the price of the price was substantiated to the city council as the price of the price was substantiated to the city council as the price of the price was substantiated to the city council as the price of t

full from letters Magoon had partly quoted he showed that even Magoon's authorities could not have paid more for the bonds.

ALONE IN HIS VIEWS.

"Mr. Magoon is alone in his rosy views of the bond market," declared Beardsley, in summing up, after showing that the price was high that, if he owned in summing up, after showing that the price was high that, if he owned in summing up, after showing that the to accept the offer.

The cashed of the dealer of the Cakland Bank of Savings, Mr. W. Garthwaite. Mr. Mount stated to me that the price offered by E. H. Rollins & Sons was in advance of the market, and advised that the offer be accepted, and Mr. Garthwaite stated by E. H. Rollins & Sons was in advance of the time of sale, they bid with the idea of trying to get the bonds and were offered that figure, he would sell, and that he thought the city would be making a mistake if it failed to accept the offer.

Though the president of the Cakland Bank of Savings, Mr. W. Garthwaite. Mr. Mount stated to me that the price offered by E. H. Rollins & Sons was in advance of the market, and advised that the intended by E. H. Rollins & Sons was in advance of the time of sale, they bid with the idea of trying to get them. and I do not believe that there is a concern in existence which would state beforeband, even in the most confidential probably E. H. Rollins & Sons would be making a mistake if it failed to accept the offer.

Though the president of the Cakland Bank was that the price in statement, either verbally or in writing as to what we intended bidding for any bonds prior to the time of sale, the bonds and the consont of the market, and advised that the price offered that the price was high that the thought the city would state beforeband, even in the next consont of the market all advised to me that the price offered t

London Bank was charging the highest rate of interest since the Indian Mutiny.

"Under these war conditions we are lucay to have gotten ril of our bords."

We could not sell them now at any price."

Representatives of the Rollins Company were present, and expressed their willingness to call off the sale should the council allow it. The sale will stand.

Beardsley charged that Magoon's correspondents, whom he quoted as authories, were not bords fide bond brokers, and stockbrokers, and showed by reports.

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"You eav two ofter houses will write bidding.

In training to relieve the city of Oakland to resolute bidding.

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Mr. Magoon states that he has private and autheritative information that these bond Issues were worth wholesale between four and five thousand dollars more than the city agreed to sell them for at the private sale in question." Of what this "private and authoritative information" corsists we are not advised. The criy authorities referred to by Mr. Magoon are Byrne & McDonnell and Torrance, Marshall and. Company. The former is a firm of stocktrokers, and they say that they would have gald more, but not "four or five thousand dollars more," as suggested by Mr. Magoon. The latter is a reputable firm of bond dealers, and they told Mr. Vagood that the price was a fair one to the city of Oakland, and not disproportionate to the market value. Mr. Magoon tells your honorable body of the former expression of opinion, but he does not mention the 'atter. In fact, the only authority quoted on this stoject is Mr. Martin Judge Jr., of Byrne & McDonnell, stockbrokers, and we are left in the dark as to Mr. Magoon's "private and authoritative information."

We are likewise without any light as to the basis of Mr. Magoon's expression to the basis of Mr. Magoon's expression. "INFORMATION" NOT GIVEN. -

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bonds could be sold at any lawful rate of

interest.

BANKERS GIVE ADVICE.

Mr. H. H. Morris, vice-president of the Contral National Bank and of the Central Savings Bank; Mr. George S. Meiedith, Cashier of the Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank, and Mr. J. Y. Eccleston, cashier of the Oakland Eank of Savings, in conversation with me on Saturday last, expressed the opinions that the Oakland five per cent bonds could not be sold at all upon the present market. Mr. Morris and Mr. Eccleston both expressed the opinion that Oakland way exceptionally fortunate that she has no bonds to sell at this time. All of these local lankers likewise told me that the price obtained for the \$710.00v bonds sold to E. H. Rollins & Sons on July S. was high, and all that the bonds were worth at the present time.

Mr. Charls F. Gorman, cashier of the Union Savings Bank, stated to me yesterday that in his opinion the price obtained for these bonds was a very good one and all that the market at the BANKERS GIVE ADVICE. obtained for these bonds was a very good one and all that the market at the time of the sale justified, and that the

made an nusually fortunate and profit-able sale.

The bond authorities relied upon by
Mr. Manon therefore, as well as the other authorities I have mentioned, are unanimous upon the proposition that if these bonds were offered new the city could not hope to realize "possibly \$10,000 more." in fact they all agree that if the bonds were sold new either at public as palvets sales the city would public or private sales, the city would realize, not \$10,000 more, but many -

change in the market conditions since that time had proven that from a busi-ness standpoint the city of Oakland had

perfectly willing to relieve the city of Oakland from all obligation to deliver these bonds in view of the present finan-

Judge, the city of Oakland would be required to pay over \$10,000 more in interest than it will pay as a result of the present sale on a 4.58 basis. Of the authorities relied upon by the representatives of "the citizens and voters of the city of Oakland" in his petition to your honorable body that the sale be rescluded, one says in effect that the bonds could only be resold at this time at a loss of over \$20.000 in interest payments. loss of over \$20,000 in interest payments, and the other says the bonds could not be resold at all. The representatives of the reputable bond houses of N: W. Hal-sey & Company and E. H. Rollins & Sons, as well as the bankers of this city Sons, as well as the bankers of this city agree with Mr. F. M. Drown of Torrance. Marshall & Company, Mr. Magoon's own bond authority, that these bonds could not be resold at all by the city of Oakland upon the present market. In view of the almost unanurous expression of opinion of men who are familiar with the present money market, it is preity safe to assume that if the sale made to E. H. Rollins & Sons be rescinded, the city of Oakland would be unable to resell these bonds at the present time at five per cent interest, and, masmuch as the per cent interest, and, masmuch as the proceedings under which these bonds were voted provided that they should bear interest "at a rate not to exceed five per cent per annum," if this sale be rescinded, in all probability the bonds could not be sold at all upon the pre-

WOULD MEAN TROUBLE. tion delivered to your honorable body on the property of them they would have here at that time at public sale. It is bould be remembered that this was from your terretain at the property of If this petition be granted therefore, the city of Oakland would probably pe-confronted with a situation similar to the one that existed a little over a year



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Public Administrator's Report

TO THE HONORABLE, The Superior Court,

of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda: H. B. MEHRMANN, Public Administrator of the County of Alameda, State of California, presents herewith his return of all estates of decedents which have come into his hands, the value of each estate, the money which has come into his hands, from every such estate, and what he has done with it, and the amount of his fees and expenses incurred in each estate, and the balance, if any, in each such case remaining in his hands. Said return is for the six months beginning with the 1st day of January, 1914, to and until the 30th day of June, 1914, and is made in accordance with the provisions of Section 1726 of the Code of Civil Procedure of the State of California.

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He Administrator of the County of Alameda, State of California; that the foregoing is a return of an esuaces of uncountered which have come into his hands from every such estate, and what he has done with it, the amount of his fees, and the expenses incurred in each estate, and the balance, if any, in each case, remaining in his hands, that he is not and was not at any time interested in any of the expenditures of any kind made on account of any such estate; neither is he account in business or otherwise with any one so interested.

Subscribed and aworn to before me this 28th day of July, A. D. 1914. E. R. CORDAN. (SEAL.)

Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California.

ABE P. LEACH, Attorney at Law, Security Bank Building, Oakland, California. Attorney for Public Administrator.

H. B. MEHRMANN. India Administrator of the County Alameda, State of California.

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Surprise to People of Germany, Says Professor Lange, Back From Continent.

BERKELEY, Aug. 3. - That the midtant movements of Kaiser Wilhelm and his councilors in the present European crisis have been as much of a surprise to the people of Germany as they have to the world at large, is the openion of Professor A. P. Lange of the University of California, who has recently returned from a year's sojourn on the continent. During the period of his residence in Germany, in Munich and

titude of the populace to indicate that a belicore spirit existed toward the neighboring nations in is difficult for me to state at this distribution.

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'it is difficult for me to state at this distance my opinions as to the German temper in this crisis." sad Professor Lange this morning, "especially as I left Munich last March and there has been abundance of time for a change of sentiment to occur. Yet during the period of my residence there I saw not the slightest indication of a warlike attrible on the part of the propie The Balkan war was still in progress at that time and there would have been cause for outward expression of host/lity had there existed any inward conviction of a warlike ronct. I heard only the most cordial expressions toward the other European powers

"There is a strong peace party in German politics the kernel of which is the Social-Democratic party, and it should have a powerful influence in retarding an aggressive military policy. The Social-Democratic party is probably the strongest in the German empire and its voice will be raised in the Reichstag when the necessity arises for voting appreparations for a war. With its socialistic aversion to war, this party should act as a deterrent force

"There is the question of patriotism. however, even in those men who have placed their ideas beyond tre innits of rational boundaries Most of these man in the Social-Democratic rarty have seried their aleas beyond tre innits of rational boundaries Most of these man in the Social-Democratic rarty have seried their alloted type in to army in times of veace, and when the call to tree colors come, they will respond allowed a more colors come, they will respond allowed a more conditional boundaries Most of these man in the Social-Democratic party in a propieties de Constant had been lecturing on peace and international concord and had been lecturing on peace and international concord and had been for the defeat of 1570 had disappeared.

"From what knowledge I rained during my residence abroad I believe that the declaration of Kaiser Willelm and his councilors that war is inserted in the actuality th

CHILD ESCAPES DEATH: SLIPS INTO EXCAVATION

BERKELEY, Aug. 3. - Falling into a sewer excavation at Addison and Curtis streets this morning. John Chishelm, the four-year-old son of A J Chilroim of 1144 Addison street, had a rarrow escape from drowing. The lad was playing about the edge of the ditch and supped upon a pile of earth, falling a distance of five feet to the bottom of the trench

A quantity of water had accumulated in the ditch and the boy was struggling to extracted Limself. His cress attracted to extreme himself ins mother and she called two of the workmen to her assistance. The succeeded in retting the box out and he is none the worse for his

REVIVAL CAMPAIGN IS **BEGUN BY CHURCHES**

BERKELEY. Auz "— An extersive revival campaign which will include in its scome the entire South Berkeley and North Oakland districts will been toright in the South Berkeley Christian church under the leadership of F W Zook, a specialist in religious survey and indenomirational campaign work firmill be assisted by a staff of secretaries and fields workers who have just finished a season in Chico and a number of local volunteers will aid in the campaign. Caswallon Davies, by well known Welsh tenor, who was with Evangelist Dwight J. Moody during the World's Fair in Chicago will lead the song service



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MINER'S DAUGHTER VISIT INDIANS



mother's tribe, Mrs. Chrystal McQues-Soon in the wolds of the frozen north. She will go over the ground where her father. Leroy Napoleon McQuesten, first made his great "strike" and will seek the tribes from which her mother came. She is the 20-year-old daughter of the late miner and g Kokrine Indian woman who McQuesten wedded while in his hunt for gold. Mrs. Mann, who was married a short time ago, hungered for the sight of her father's country and for acquaintanceship with her mother's tribe. She and her husband decided to go over the old Yukon country, her husband having

Life Revived by Proposed Journey

BERKELEY. Aug. 3. - Forsaking soclety to seek gold in the Yukon regions.

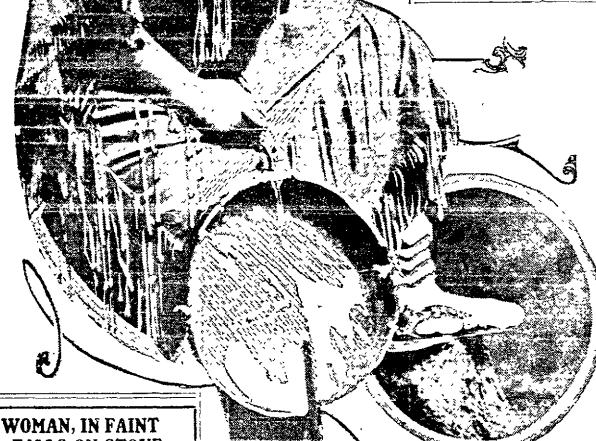
and promising in return for the gold to

BACHELORS WIN GAME.
ALAMEDA. Aug. 3.—The unmated members of the A-colan lacit club restendar slaughtered the benedicts in a terdar slaughtered the benedicts in a baseball game at Bunters' Point, the score being 18 to 2. All the bachelors got a hit or more, and had the time of their lives pling up the big score. The yachtsmen went to the point in their yachts, a large number of friends being aboard. A barbecue and dance were other features of the outing.

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NEW PASTOR GREETED.

PERKELEY, Aug. 2 — Making his first appearance before his congregation since his appointment. Rev. J. C. Miller, D. P., the new pastor of the Casairy Presbyterian (hurch occupied the pullift yesterday and pleased the congression with logical and eloquent address Dr. Miller was formerly president of Emporia College, Kareas and was called to the Berkeley pastorate a few weeks ago from Parkylle, Mp. In addition to his experience as a minster in the Middle West, Pr. Miller has national renown as an educator



FALLS ON STOVE; DIES FROM BURNS ALAMEDA, Aug. 3,-As the re-

are already encumped on the banks of

sult of burns she incurred by falling across a red hot stove, in her home at 2145 Lincoln avenue, Mrs. Annie Mello, 30 years of age, died yesterday at the county infirmary.
While Mrs. Mello was at work

in her kitchen several months ago, she fainted as result of the beat and fell across the stove. Her predicament was not noticed for some time, and when she was rescued, her arms, face and body were cooked.

The police ambulance was summoned, but Mrs. Mello having rallied, walked to the ambulance unaided. She was treated at then removed to the mirmary. the Emergency hospital,

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALAMEDA. Aug. 8.— Mrs. H. H. Krauth. librarian of the Alameda nublic library has gone on a vacation ording of two weeks or so and the enjoying the many attractions of Monterey county, with its many historic places. She will be at Pacific Grove for a part of the time.

Mrs. George C. Buil has returned from S. stay of several neeks at Santa Bar-

Mrs. George C Bull has returned from a stay of several weeks at Santa Barbara, where she was a guest at the Hotel Potter and at the Arlington and took in all the points of interest in the beautiful country, with the many homes of the multi-millionaires, as well as the beautiful old town which is one of the attractive points in the bur of the southland. Mies Elizabeth Westgate is nome from a two months outing at Erockala where she made the central note in the merry Lake Merrit, in the shadow of the muscherings and kept open house to her incipal auditorium, now building.
In the spreading canvas tents present a position to order the water comparities as well as guests for a longer curious contrast to the steel structure panies to make the installations itself time at her ortistic summer cottage, the one, representative of an era almost Nevertheless, the city appealed to the her activities in the various musical interests of the local world.

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Drand Mrs W B Stephens and fambrous of Lake county by motor, riders, paraded through the principal business of Lake county by motor, riders, paraded through the principal business streets of Oakland. It was their connected with the country of the month in touring the iness streets of Oakland. It was their connected with the country of the month in touring the iness streets of Oakland. It was their connected with the country of the first appearance in this city and long lakeport, as a starting point. They before the time of march the streets were lined with spectators easer for a glimpse cupying their attractive home in Bay of the famous horsemen, whose vivid.

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Mrs. Arthur Greene and son are in Alameda again after enjoying an outing at Lawanitas. Puring the time of their absence, Mr. Greene was on a business trip throughout the eastern states.

Mrs. Borle, accompanied by her mothers, Mrs. C. A. Borle, accompanied by her mothers. Plumas county, for a summer to Quincy, Plumas county, for a summer trip of the famous horsemen, whose vivid MRs. Mrs. C. A. Borle, accompanied by her mothers. The famous horsemen, whose vivid MRs. Supports the lines of skilled horsemanship awaken wonder and admiration in the beholder. This morning's parade was a long one, fully two miles in extent, and in it. Angular the mother and stayes and bronche-busiers, famous the world over for their horsemanship.

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will have many pleasant outings on the daily will be given.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—Letters cold? Could you do better than to take

MRS. CRYSTAL MCQUESTEN MANN, WHO IS TO FOLLOW THE FROZIN TRAILS WHERE HER FATHER MADE

SHORN BY JUDGES

Supreme Court Limits Power in Cases Affecting Municipalities.

SHOW IN OAKLAND SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3 .- The Supreme Court this morning reversed the state railroad commission's order to the two water companies operating at Glendale, near Los Angeles, that they must install meters and service connections at their own expense. The court holds that the commission was without jurisdiction to issue such a

An appeal was taken from the de-Irwin Brothers' Frontier Days' Wild cision of the commission by the Title West Show is in Oikland. Ther gave Guaranty & Trust Company, a receiver for one water company, and the Madera Water Company. In reviewing the order of the commission the court finds that as the city of Glen-dale had not placed its public utilities

> Superior Judge Cabanisa returned to his bench from a vacation trip in Los Angeles this morning only one case confronted him. Mrs. Lillian May Evarts, a settlement worker and club woman, was ready for an appeal on probation. She was convicted of attempting to blackmail Mrs. Virginia Holland, a stenographer, out of \$426. The case was continued until August

WHAT WOULD YOU DOT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—Letters cold? Could you do better than to take of administration were applied for in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy? It is high-

GOLD U. C. DEFAULTER'S TRIAL POSTPONED

Court Continues Hearing Till Probation Officer Files Report.

BERKELEY, Aug. 3. - Harry I. Wright, defaulting cashier in the office of the comptroller of the University of Cslifornia, was arraigned this morning before Justice of the Peace Robert Edgar on the six charges of embezziement which still confront him On motion of Attorney Lin Church the hearing was continued for two weeks until such time as Probation Officer Christopher Ruess

Court on Wright's appeal for probation
Wright was bound over to the Superior Court a month aso on the specific charge of embezzing \$660 from the fund which he handled. According to the confession which he made to Comtroller Raibh Merritt last May, his enure peculations total about \$5000 and extended over a period of four years. He was able to cover the embezziement hy making changes in the deposit sins showing the amount of cash which he deposited in the Berkeley bank.

ALAMEDA CIVIC LEAGUE TO HEAR CANDIDATES

ALAMEDA, Aug 3—The Alemeda Center of California Civic League has called a meeting for rext Friday evening. August 7, at Native Sons hal, corner of Park street and Central avenue. Alameda, which will be open to all candidates for Governor and Lieuterart Governor. All candidates on all tickets for these offices are invited to be present either in rerson or by accredited representatives. Each will be given occortunity to set forth his particular claims for the normalion he seeks.

Candidates desiring to a all themselves of this coportunity to address the voters of Alameda should immediately communicate with Mrs J G Kearney. 1322 High street, Alameda, who has all arrangements in charge.

RECTOR RETURNS.

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BERWELLY, Aug. 3—Returning after an absence of five weeks in the East. Rev. Edward Lamb Parsons occupied the rulpit of St Mark's Emiscopal church vesterday. Dr. Parsons left here church of the attend the twent: After returion of his class at Vale University Afterward he spent three weeks in the mountains of Vermont and New Hampshire and visited with relatives in the Eastern states. OAKLAND YOUNGSTER LOST.

ALAMEDA, Aug 3—L'tle Dariel So-dioren 5 ears of age came to Ahmeda yesterda" and lost himself. He was found wandering aimlessly about, trying to get his bearing. Policeman Al Huff taxing him to the police station. It s father, who resides at 29% Footbill boule-ard Oakland, was not led and took the boy home.

HURT WHILE AT WORK.

ALAMEDA, Aug 3 - While working on the Eagles' new home this morning, Walter Johnson struck his foot with an taken to the Emergency hospital, where Dr Arthur Hieronymus treated the injured foot. Johnson was then taken to his home.

BERKELEY PERSONALS

BERKELEY, Aug 3. — Surprising I friends at an informal luncheon BERKELEY, Aug 3. — Surprising her friends at an informal luncheon on seturday afternoon at her home in Prospect street Miss Lois Stonesifer, the charming daughter of Mr and Mrs Carence a Stonesifer, made the announcement of rer ergagement to James H L'Hommedieu of Oakiand The announcement was a complete surprise, as Miss -tonesiter had filed her recommendations at the University of California preparatory to entering college this menth, and it was believed that she would devote the next few days to academic work. Easinty betrethal cards on Dainty betrothal cards on demic work Lamic sentential tards to the luncheon table announced the secret. L'Hommedien is a well known land-scape engineer of Cakland and a grad-date of Harvara University. No plans have been made for the wedding be-lond the fact that it will take place be-

Miss Mary Library Miss Edith Shear miles a da. Bateman, his partner in man Miss Phyllis Woodward, Miss Cortaine and Dougherty Miss Marian Marks Miss Fenelope McIntra Miss Jean Wright and Miss Ectlyn Stonesifer ROWROAT WINS IN

Memories of vanished vears were revived at a unique fea siven Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Thomas Fleming of Durant avenue who entertained the members of an informal sewing ciub which met in Berkelev 20 years ago. Daughters of the members shared in the pleasures of the afternoon and heard the reminiscences of days some by Only one of the original members of the club was not present. Mrs. J. C. Wilder, who now resides in McCloud.

Those present were Mrs. E. A. Steven-

recides in McCloud.

Those present were Mrs. E. A. Stevenson of San Francisco and Miss Margaret Stevenson Mrs. William Ristenpart and Miss Myrtle Ristenpart Mrs. H. C. Van Dyck and her J. L. Chim. Mrs. George Dickie. Mrs. J. A. D. Hutton Miss Helen Hutton. Mrs. Frank H. Lawton and her three daughters. Mrs. Roy Shurtleff and the Misses Wingle and Dorothy Lawton: Mrs. H. Allen and Mrs. W. E. Woodward.

Miss Laura Everstt has returned from an extended list to Navada city Mr and Mrs T A Woolev left Saturday for an output at Harbin Springs.

E. H. May has zone to Tahoe for a solourn.

Miss Amanda Hicks has returned from

Miss Amanda Hicks has returned from a visit to San Rafael.

G. G. Pfister and R. P. Wartin of this city are visitors in Sacramento.

Mrs. A. D. Douglas and children are at their home on Channing way after a setourn at Mount Hermon.

Mrs. E. F. Parry has returned to her home on Virginia street from a visit at Camp Meeker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burtchaell and their son, Percy, le't Saturday for their summer home at San Anselmo where they will mend the month of Angust.

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At and Mrs Roscoe Warren Lucy have returned from a delistiful sofournest Napa Soda Springs. Lucy will resame work at once with his plano classes.

Mr and Mrs Lou Williamson and Mr and Mrs. Z P Smith left Saturday by motor for Sutter Creek. Amador county, for an outling at the ranch of Mrs. Smith's resents. Hunting and

county, for an outling at the ranch of Mrs. Smith's rarents. Hunting and fishing will be enjoyed on the trip.

Miss Jean Fraser and her sixter. Miss

Arthur Moulton, at Wendling. Mendocino county.

Mrs. M. F. Martin and her daughter.

Mrs. A. I. Clubb have returned from a six weeks' visit in Orange, where they were the guests of Mrs. Roy K. Fishop. Motor trips were enjoyed to the various adjoining places of interest.

Horace M. Albright, a graduate of the university with the class of 1912, at present connected with the Department of the Interior at Washington, D. C., is visiting his mother. Mrs. G. L. Al-

MAY PRODUCE DRAMA.

'Oom-Pa!' They Will Play Way To Middle West

LESLIE SMITH.



JOSEPH BATEMAN.

Bearing letters from Mayor Frank K. Mott to the mayor of Chicago, and fornia," on their instruments The Louis Clearing House associations. boys, who are members of the Moose bandsmen. They claim that they can make their way, on foot, with their instruments, deliver Mayor Mott's letter to Mayor Harrison of Chicago, and return. Their plan is to advertise the Panama-Pacific Exposition, and at the same time see the East.

Among the guests who were present at the luncheon were Mrs. S. F. Simmons of Sacramento, an aunt of the bride-to-be:

Miss Mary Library Miss Edith Shear
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ROWBOAT WINS IN FAST RACE TO FIRE

A rowboat heat the Fire Department restorday, when, during a fire that destroyed the home of O. W. Cutting, 170 to \$284,168 19.
Athol avenue, S. E. Wood, a neighbor, The report w seeing the blaze from a rowboat in Lake Merritt, reached the shore and made his way to the home before the engines reached the places. He rowed across the lake to reach the spot, and headed a bucket brigade that was in operation when the firemen arrived.

The flames, caused by a delective flue, of \$8000. The home of Ivan Beer, 166 smoke and water.

John Fahy when the latter, finding the the Philippine islands. place on fire, carried the boy, partly

pices of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday evening, August 4 The lecture will be illustrated with moving pictures and beautifully colored slides. Natural color photography

is also to be exhibited by the lecturer. The pictures of the canal and the exposition are up to date. The lighting system and many interesting months' visit with relatives in Los Angles and vicinity Miss Joan will leave shortly for a visit with her elster. Mrs. Arthur Moulton, at Wendling. Men-The lecture has been delivered by Levy more than 200 times.

LODGING HOUSE RAIDED; MAN AND WIFE HELD

charge of violating the liquor license "The Arrow Maker" a romantic ordinance by renting rooms for immoral MOOSE TO MOLD DANCE.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 3—Alameda Lodge of the Superior court today in connecting st the climbours of Central evenue, I. Therein, who was a partner in the Carry of the popular shirtwaist variety of the popular shirtwaist variety of the popular shirtwaist variety of the stated at \$5,760 and is properly is valued at \$5,760 and is properly is play depicting Indian life in the early purposes. Mrs. Broderson was released play depicting Indian life in the early purposes. Mrs. Istorerson was released, rapid, never lets up, it used with the days, written by Mary Austin, will be on \$100 ball. Her husband is held in produced in the Greek theater this liten of ball. Her husband is held in same co-operative spirit.

So Is as been a marvel to overcome every form of skin trouble and for a finely flustrated discriptive treatise merro, are successful. The Dramatic Society of the University of Califorshort time ago when he was arrested in connection with a raid on the "Crows druggist but refuse all substitutes."

ALAMEDA BEACH RESORTS FILLED

Thousands Throng Swimming And Dancing Pavilions and Enjoy Attractions.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 3-Thousands gathered Festarday and Saturday on Alameda's beaches. The weather was ideal and the cooling water was a great incentive for residents of the nearby cities to come to Alameda and enjoy an outing. The trains from San Francisco and cars from Oak-land were jammed to overflowing all day long. About noon, the trains from San

The Alameda "Venice" and baths opened Saturday afternoon and a large throng was on hand to enjoy the day. In the evening, there was a larger crowd and the swimming and dancing was greatly extended.

the swimming and dancing was greatly enjoyed.

Surf Beach Park and Sunny Cove Baths, as well as the other bathing resorts, were also crowded. The tide was in, in the evening, and the water was thronged with bathers.

The Alameda chamber of commerce has been advertising the beaches extensively and many residents of the interior have a control of the interior have a control.

LYON POST WILL HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICES

The annual memorial service of Lyon Post No. 8, Department of Callfornia and Nevada, Grand Army of the Republic, will be held tomorrow evening in Porter Hall, 1818 Grove street. The memorial address will be delivered by Dr. James Curry, who will speak upon "General Nathannel Lyon as a Statesman," The extenses will open with a bugle call, which will be followed by the customary post ceremony, conducted by Commander Theodore Hood and his staff of officers Eight members of the post died during the past year. They were: Thomas Anderson, Company G. 165th New York Infantry, Lawrence C. Brackett, Company I, Fourth Illinois Cavairy; John Kaighin, Company F. Fifty-sixth New York Infantry, William Megelin, Company H. Ninth Kanass Cavairy; William J. Quigley, Company A. Twenty-turd Pennsylvania Infantry, Samuel S. Gage, Company G. 176th New York Infantry Mount A. Gordon Company R. Ninety-fourth Illi-The annual memorial service of Lyo-G 175th New York Infantry Mount A Gordon, Company B, Ninety-fourth Illi-nols Infantry Peter Schwab, Company F, 165th Obio Infantry. The order of the program will be as

Assembly (bugle), Comrade El A. Elane post service, Commander Theodore Hood and officers; hymn, "Nearer, My F Hood and officers; hymn, "Nearer, My cout, to Thee, ov an present audresses by Comrades Wilbur, Van Kirk, Colquboun and Boyden; hymn, "Oh, Think of the Home Over There," audience; addresses by Comrades La Bianc, Hood, Woodward and Burnstrager, audress, "General Nathaniel Lvon as a Statesman," Comrade James Curry, D. D.; hymn (selected), Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Macdonald; "America," audience; closing of the post, commander and comrades, tabs (bugle). Comrade Ed A.

McADOO ANXIOUS TO HELP CROP MOVEMENT

WASHINGTON, Aug 3, - Word armed, with a trombone and drum was received early today at the two Oakland boys, Leslie Smith and Treasury Department that Secretary on Joe Bateman, are to walk from here McAdoo would return to Washingto Chicago, stopping in every city ton at 3 o'clock to take up the finanand town to play "I Love You, Cali-resentatives of the Chicago and St McAdoo is auxious to learn to what band, are starting on the trip as the extent the treasury's offer of \$34. result of a wager with their fellow 000,000 to national banks for crop movement will aid in meeting the

present situation. Charles S. Hamlin, member-elect of the Federal Reserve Board, will re-main in New York. Hamlin will watch developments and inform the treasury.

DOCKWEILER ISSUES

WATER EXPENSE REPORT Report on the expenditure and receipts of the Peoples Water Company for the first six months of this year was filed today by City Consulting Engineer J. H. Dockweller. He reported the gross receipts as \$498,677 87, and the expenditures far the same period as \$214,509.68. This brings the receipts, over expenditures

The report was filed as a formal procedure. No action was taken.

SEES TRADE POSSIBILITIES. Great possibilities exist in the development of trade between Oakland and the Philippine islands in the of H H. Sebree, a former opinion resident of Oakland and who is now according to the Fire Department, spread a prosperous business man in the to the home of T. W. Johnson, 176 Athol Philippines. With the improvement avenue, causing damage of \$3000. The of Oakland's waterfront and the Cutting home was damaged to the extent united effort by shippers, commercial organizations and the city officials to Athol avenue, was slightly damaged by stimulate the shipping trade with Simula and water. Oakland, Sebree foresees the time Trank Guido, son of a saloon man of not far distant when Oakland will be 600 East Fourteenth street, was rescued one of the chief ports on the Partic esterday morning by Police Corporal coast carrying on direct trade with

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OAKLAND, DAKLAND, 188—Sat. evening, Masonic Temple, 18th and Washington sta. SEQUOIA, 349—Tuesday, Masonic Tem-ple, 12th and Washington sts.

Scottish Rite Bodies Cathedral 18th and Madison, Monday evening, Aug. 3, 1914.

d meeting.

H. G. Ilderton, presiding. Zagames jempis A. A. O. N. M. S.—Stated meeting third Wednesday; all Nobles welcome. Hotel Oakland, 13th-Alica.

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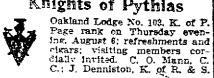
PORTER LODGE, No. 272, I. O. O. F., meets Wednesday evening at Porter hall, 19th and Grove sts. Second degree.

I.O.O.F.M.U. 8058. Meets every Tuesday evening, Blake Hall, 529 12th: B S Eartley, secretary; phone Pledmon

Imp'd Ord. Red Men Tecumseh Tribe No. 62 meets every Wed. sleep in Loring Hall. 531 lith st., at 8 p. m. Visiting brethren cordially in-attend. M. A. Schafer, Sachem. vited to attend. M. A. Schafer, Sachem C. Wallburg, C. or R. Phone Pled. 710

Cakland Council No. 784, meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays at Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg., 18th Oakland Council No. 784, meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays at Cor-inthian Hall. Pacific Bidg., 18th and Jefferson: Jos. A. Kennedy, G. K.: John J. Flynn, F. S.

Knights of Pythias



M. W. A. OAKLAND CAMP, No. 7236. meets every Friday evening at Facific Bidg., 18th-Jefferson, G. O. Williams, Ven Con; J. F. Bothol Clark, 27 Recor Edg.

ORDER OF SCOTTISH CLANS -Cian Mac Donald No. 79, Meets every 2nd and 4th Fri-days in Loring Hall, 1th and X Clay ats. Andrew Proctor Sec. Address 960 34th at.

> Jr. O. U. A. M. Custer Council No. 22, meets every Tuesday evening at Cus-ter Hell, 1117 Webster et.

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At 3109 E. 14th st., an ALMOST NEW EDISON MOVING MICTURE MACHINE AND ALL EQUIP-MENT, TUESDAY, AUG. 4, 10:80 A. M., AT 2109 E. 14TH ST., near Fruityale ave.

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3 and 4 With child's picture in front, engraved
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Phone Alameda 2278.

LOST-Solid rold bracelet, initials P. P. to R. B. Xmas '13. bet. 14th and Washington and Progdway. Return 2233 Valley st., W. Borkeley; reward. STRAYED 2733 Benvenue ave., Sunday maie fox terrier; has collar with plate reading Heinie. 1921 18th st. Reward will be paid return to 2723 Benvenue ave.; phone Berkeley 4325.

PERSONALS

A CHANCE to save money and have a most enjoyable vacation; I have a due bill covering two weeks' board and lodg-Mountains) and Highland Springs (Lake Co.), Klamath Hot Springs (Sisklyou Co.); will sell very cheap. Box 4196,

AN's girl in sorrow and perplexity will find a home and a friend in Rest Cottage. 2107 13th ave., Dimond car; it's siso a refuge for women and girls who have lost their way and wish to live thetter life. Phone Merritt 2185.

home or advice, is invited to call or write the matron of The Salvation Army Home, 5205 Harrison ave., Oak-

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED 7 MARRY—Many wealthy members; will marry; des'tn free Mission Unity, S. F. WANTED-Married name and address of

Emeline Annie Shanon, formerly of El 15th and 23d ave.; important. Address Box 25. Tribune, San Francisco.

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CARD-READING by lady, 25c; astrology. Removed to 927 Clay st., near 16th, MRS. CLARK, gifted clairvoyant, card reader; years' exp.; pri. res. 226 11th st

909 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. AA—Den't be a dead one; learn trade, cheapest tultion, highest wages, no fake; cannot supply demand for bar-bers. National Barber School, 473 9th. AUTO engineering school, 5703 Adehne. Oak.: estab 1906.: driving and repairing MEN, learn barber trace; 5 weeks complete; positions guaranteed. Moler Bar-ber College, 710 Howard, nr. 3d S. F. MAN, all-round handy, for convent out-side of town; refs. Box 4392, Tribune.

\$120: experience unnecessary; send age, postage. Railway, care Tribune. WANTED at once, 2 high-priced men:

must bring letter of introduction; good wages to right party. Prof. C. A. Miller, 2333 San Pablo ave. Job Printing at THE TRIBUNE Office

AT Success Emp. Agency. 411 15th st. housegirls, cooks; \$35, \$40; nurse girls chambermaids, second girls. Oak. 737. BEST domestic help, male and female; cooks, waitresses, chambermaids; city and country. 827 Jefferson: Oak. 8754, COMPETENT help watted. Mrs. Nel-

tery st., S. F. COMPETENT girl, Swedish or German:

in family: \$35. Call Tuesday morning. 543 28th st. COMPETENT girl for gen. hswk: \$35 Call 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Oak, 5293,

CORSET saleswoman. Rollar's, 485 14tl COMPETENT girls for general housework; small family; \$20. Ph. Pied. 3521.

COMPANION to elderly lady, assist with housework. Box 11626, Tribune. DANISH or Norweglan girl for general housework. Phone Alameda 258.

EXPERIENCED aleslady for drygoods and turnishing goods. Divi San Pabio. GOOD, kind, motherly woman for country near Sacramento; any nationality; good home; \$15. Call bet. 9-11 morning, 175 GIRL for general housekeeping; plain

GIRL of 16 to 20 years to assist in family of 3 adults; no cooking. 2707 Virginia st.; phone Berkeley 6826. GIRLS to make fruit baskets. Angelo & Son, Webster-st. bridge, west of Pan-ama Lumber Co., Alameda side.

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Call 406 Helle View ave., near Grand; phone Oakland 5220. GIRL clerk in drug store; 14 hours evenings. 5106 Telegraph ave. GIRL: assist housework; 3 adults; home nights; \$18. Phone Oakland 933.

Column 4

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

(Continued) PRACTICAL help will be given any wo-man or girl of the segregated district whose livelihood is affected by the passage of the red light injunction and abatement law. Apply by phone, Mar-ritt 2050.

INSTITUTE cook, \$40; cooks, private family; chambermaids, waitresses, girls for general housework. Women's Employment Exch., 1512 Bdwy.; Oak. 3359. WOMEN AND GIRLS TO CUT AND CAN FRUIT; COUNTRY TOWN; COOL CLIMATE: GOOD WAGES; COMFORTABLE HELP QUARTERS. SEE REPRESENTATIVE MONDAY, 9 A. M. TO 3 P. M., AT OAKLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, 18TH AND HARBISON OAKLAND HARRISON, OAKLAND.

WOMAN for cooking and downstairs work also reliable woman to exchange some work for room rent; refs. necessary.

WANTED-Reliable woman for cooking and general housework in country; no washing. Phone Oakland 1073. WOMAN for gen, hswk in small family; \$25. Call 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., Oak, 5288. WHITE girl; general housework; 3 in family. Call morn., 108 Hillside ave. Pled. WOMAN assist light housework; good home. 1582 Alice st.; Lakeside 8395. YOUNG woman for tailoring and cleaning store; steady position. Reliable Dyeing

Claremont. YOUNG girl for cooking and gen. houseences required. Phone Piedmont 7016.

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE

A CHAUFFEUR wants position, city or country; can give references; 22 years old; good habits. Lakeside 3329. K S., 113 Broadway, or Box 4243, Tribune. A GOOD Japanese couple want work in good family; have had exprience. G. Imamura, phone Oak, 6393; 806 Harrison et., Oakland.

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OAKLAND BOYS' CLUB

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which will give you 60 days before you are requested to pay us back a cent; in this way you will have all you need to go on the vacatior, also you will have plenty of time after you are back in which to make payment.

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QUERCULI BOYS' CLUB

TO RAISE AGE LIMIT As the result of an extemporaneous debate conducted by members of the Quercuil boys' club of Golden Gate, an amendament will be made to the constitution of the chib raising the age limit of the organization to 16 years. Heretofore the age limit was 14 years.

The Querculi Club is now preparing for a series of debates, requiring considerable research work on the part of its numbers.

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land public library. GOOD GRAIN CROPS.
DANVILLE, Aug. 3.—Farmers in the San Ramon valley report good grain spanish barbarism and for pocrops Threshing is in full blast throughout the valley. According to John Dobble. A well known Hawward threshing machine man, barley averages 25 sacks to the acre and oats from twenty-five to sentence acres and oats from twenty-five to thirty sacks per acre.

SHOT FOR DEER. LIVERMORE. Aug. 3.—Taken for a deer as he made his way through the brush. G. C. Hultberg of 325 Linden street, Oakland was shot there yesterday. He sustained a severely wounded hand as a result of the accident. The hunter firing the shot was not located. The man was rushed to Oakland, where Dr. A. C. Smith treated his injuries.

SEATTLE, Aug. 3.—All Germans in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montans, Wyoming and Alaska who are subject to military duty have been ordered to report immediately to German Consul W. Von Loehneysf at Selatile, in person or in writing to receive further instructions.

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

A CHANCE to save money and have a most enjoyable vacation; I have a due bill covering two weeks' board and lodging at Camp Curry (Yosemite Valley) and "Now" Folk Home (Santa Cruz Mountains) and Highland Springs (Lake Co.), Klamath Hot Springs (Siskiyou Co.); will sell very cheap. Box 4196, Tribune.

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WANTED—Roadster or runabout; must fore Aug. 8, 1914.
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GERMANY URGES NEUTRAL ENGLAND

Counsellor for Embassy in London Issues Earnest Appeal.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Dr. R. von Kuhimann, counsellor of the German embassy here, today issued a remarkable appeal for the neutrality of England in the European turmoil. It said in part:

"The maintainence of British neutrality would in no way in-jure France. On the contrary, it might be argued that by re-maining neutral. Great Britain could give France exactly as much strategic assistance and a good deal more effective diplomatic help as, according to all reliable information, there is no intention of sending the British troops to the continent, and as a few British divisions consider.

gaged, could hardly alter the balance of power.
"All England can do for France is to protect her north-ern coast from invasion and

prevent the neutral ports of Belgium and Holland being used as basis for armed aggression against France. "Germany would be disposed to give an understanding that would not attack France by sea in the north or make any warlike use of the sea coast of Belgium and Holland if it appeared that Great Britain would make this understanding a con-

FRENCH ARMY INVADES **NEUTRAL TERRITORY**

dition of her neutrality for the

time being."

BERLIN, Aug. 3.—An official communication published here today concerning the beginning of the war says: "In consequence of a Russian attack on German territory Germany is in a state of war with Russia.

"The French reply to Germany's note has been received in the meantime and is of an unsatisfactory character. In addition France has ordered the mobilization of her army, so that the outbreak of war between Ger-

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—C. A. Hoffman, who is in the United States representing the Hoffman-Laroche Chemical Works of New York and Europe, will leave for Switzerland to immediate.

The rehearsals of the orchestra have also commenced. The slee clab is planning an "original sturt" to be given at the baseball henefit which is generally at the baseball henefit which is generally at the second commenced. be glad to serve my country if I have

SOCIALISTS TO FIGHT.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 2 .-- The council of the Labor part, has decided to abandon the anti-war demonstrations and resolved to issue a manifesto to Socialist workmen in which it is declared that by exercising the legitimate right of self-defense they are

BRITISH CRUISER SAILS. HAVANA, Aug. 3.—The British truiser Berwyck left here at midnight with all her lights extinguished.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Ang. 3 - Mercantile paper, 6c.

> PAINLESS PATTERSON The dentist that does his work right. Corner 14th and Washing ten, Opposite City Hall, Upstairs, Room 15.

OPEN EVENINGS

LEGAL NOTICES

Victor E. Andre, having sold the meatmarket located at 3917 Telegraph ave. to W. H. Garonite and D. E. La Grone, will be responsible for no future debts or labilities incurred thereon. The buyers do not accept responsibility for any debts or liabilities of former owners. All outstending bills must be presented on or before Aug. 8, 1914. Dated: Aug. 3, 1914.

Exchanges.

Monthly Statement to Board of Supervisors Shows \$1,283,-169 on Hand.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S FINANCIAL PAGE

County Treasurer M. J. Kelly today

County Treasurer M. J. Kelly today submitted his monthly report to the Board of Supervisors, showing a balance on hand of \$1,283,169.04.

This report is similar to one that has been filed each month by Treasurer Kelly ever since he was appointed, over eight years ago, and shows at a glance just how much money there should be in the strong box of the county that he is responsible for. The publicity of the report was inaugurated by Kelly the very dist houth that he took efficient and has been published monthly ever since.

The report is as follows:

Balance on hand
July 1, 1914 ... \$1,479,294.11

Receipts since July
1, 1914 ... \$1,479,294.11

Total 1,621,490.57 Balance on hand August 1, 1914... SPECIAL FUNDS

Balance in Tax
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July 1, 1914\$
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EUROPEAN WAR

Oakland Pulpits See Topic Discussed: Prayers Are Offered.

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Slackness of Demand Regarded as Reassuring Index to Conditions.

NEW YORK, Aug R.—The money market of New York, the infallible index to financial conditions, was quiet today. Owing to the suppension of the Stock Exchange there was no market for call loans. The demand for time money was below normal. The slackness of domand was regarded as a reassuring indication. One of the largest banks in the street made One of the largest lands in the street many in the commercial paper was quote at sir per cent for ighting against barbarism and for political liberty and democracy. The ouncil also decided that the Socialist party in the chamber should vote the necessary war credits.

SEATTLE GERMANS NOTIFIED.

SEATTLE, Aug. 3.—All Germans in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Tyoning and Alaska who are sub-

LOSSES ARE HUGE IN FOOD STAPLES

More Than \$1,000,000 Is Cut From Warehouse Value of Land.

CHICAGO. Ang. 3—War today shrunk prices on the Board of Trade and in no case did any staple at the close show any rise in value. Loses in ptovisions were on a huge scale. Mere than \$1.000,000 was cut from the value of the warehouse steek of lard in Culcago alone. Deslings in lard wer remarkably heavy, smoonting to 20.000 tierces, and there were 50 ong tierces offered with no takers. The fact that Germany is the best forcign customer for American lard was largely responsible for a decline which reached \$1.25. Pork was even weaker and showed a break of \$1.55 for the day. Bacon dropped more

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 3 .- Wheat stendy, reding; cash, \$1.55%1.67%. Perfey stoody,

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Absence of Foreign Demand Has Heavy Influence on Market.

wheat market today tended downward. As sence of any immediate foreign demand was largely responsible. The opening which ranged from %c decline to %c advance was followed by a general setback of 1 to 1%, and by a rally which was in some cases complete.

Renewed bearishness developed as a result of announcements that there would be no rall-road strike interfering with the movement of wheat. The market closes steady, % to 1% of wheat. The market closes steady, % to 1% of wheat. The market closes steady, % to 1% of wheat. The market closes steady, % to 1% of wheat. The market closes steady is the core further exains.

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Provisions in general, and notably lard, were pressed. Shutting down of foreign call for lard owing to the stoppage of ocean sailings brought about stop loss selling here.

CHICAGO, Ang. %—Close—Wheat—September, 86%c; December, 37%c.
Pork—September, \$18.45.

Lard—September, \$18.45.

Lard—September, \$11.32; October, \$10.75.

WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and vicinity—Cloudy or loggy tonight and Tuesday morning; Tuesday fair, light southwest wind. Southern California and San Josquin Valley— Fair tonight and Tuesday; light northwest wind Sacramento Valley—Fair tonight and Tues day light south wino. Santa Clara Valley—Cloudy tonight; Tuesday fair; light northwest wind.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE SAN FRANCISCO. Ang. 8.—Butter—fancy reamery, 25c; seconds 23c.

liggs—fancy ranch, 30c; store, 25½c.

Clease—new, 11@14¼c, young Americas,

CHICAGO. Aug. 3 -Butter-creamery extras. Eggs—fresh gathered extras, 26@25c; extra tirets, 24%@25c; firsts, 22%@24c; seconds, 20 @25c.

ELGIN. III., Aug. 8 .- Butter. 28c. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Millionaire Realty Man Must Answer

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 3.—Benjamin T. Graham, millionaire realty operator of os Angeles must return to the state of Pennessee to answer an indictment of securing money under faise pretenses. extradition papers having been honored by Governor Johnson today, Graham is charged with fradulently obtaining \$8000 in Nashville in 1907 and later, in Chicago, of securing \$7000 from the late Colonel Thomas P Ayres as partial payment

FIGHT UNDERTAKERS' LICENSE. Petition was filed with the city council today requesting the city attorney to appeal the cross judgment under which Roach & Kennedy, undertakers, secured a license to operate on Piedmont avenue. The matter was eferred to the city attorney's office. William Crostley complains to the council that the chief of police has revoked his street-speaking permit. The chief explained that this was done upon information that the man has used victous lenguage and attacks various religions. The matter was left in the hands of Chief Petersen.

MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND DEATH NOTICES

DIVORCES GRANTED.

James John McNambra, male, July 80, 1914. Arthur Robert Walers, male, August 1, 1914. Robert W. Nigh, female, July 19, 1914. J. A. Howard, male, August 1, 1914. Fred G. Stacken, female, July 29, 1914. Victor Quadras, female, July 3, 1914.

CARD OF THANKS.

**RRAUSS—We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to our many relatives and friends for the heartful floral offerings and expressions of loving symulatic extended to our daughter. Mrs. Auna M. Krauss, in their sad because first in the last eight days, was an ment.

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FDITOR TRIBUNE:—Please find room in your columns for this letter of thanks to the Rev. Coleman of one of the colored churches of Oakland.

We are not in a position to step up to him and grasp his hand and thank him with all fullness of heart. Tho' we by this means make him and all who assisted feel that we appreciated the big dinner they donated. We admit having enough to eat furnished by the sheriff and the kind taxpayers of Ajameda county.

Though we consider quantity of the kind that is given us, Rev. Coleman yours was of quality as well as quantity. So you are entitled to double thanks. We are paying the county for their meals by

you are entitled to double thanks. We are paying the county for their meals by our time, while you give without recompense. So in our minds you are the good Sameritan. You sure are obeying Christ with Mathew 25:31-37.

We are often furnished dry literature by different decompations, but your act We are often intrinshed dry interature by different denominations, but your act will go down in the history or this institu-tion as the first of its kind. The litera-ture we receive often falls on stony ground and by the wayside but the good

chicken dinner sent here is sure to fall in Please accept our honest thanks. By BOB CATES, Corridor 4, Alameda County Jail.

EXPLORES MT LASSEN EDITOR TRIBUNE-I having been, on the 29th inst. at the brink of Mt. Lassen crater and observing a condition which I have not previously seen mentioned, thought it might be of interest to your many readers. I estimated the crater as being about four hundred feet long, one hundred and fifty feet wide and perhaps seventy-five

feet deep.

The feature of interest I observed was The feature of interest 1 observed was a ledge of ice on north wall under a cap of lava some twelve or fifteen feet thick, and that surmounted by soil and rubble fail Oak. 6447. People's Ex. Co. Check baggage. of lava some twelve or fifteen feet thick, and that surmounted by soil and rubble rock of perhaps equal thickness.

This ice must have been a bank of snow covered with ashes in some previous eruption and preserved until exposed by

the present eruption.

The ledge is exposed some one hundred and fifty teet and tapers on in machiness just as one would expect in a drift of mow. Steam was being emitted from both ends of the crater, more distinctly from west end. The crater is fairly easily accessible from Mineral, it being pressible to ride by seasons. possible to ride horses well up the moun-

A. T. PIERCY, M. D. Oakland, Cal.

CHICO EXHIBITS A BEAR! BROWN, AT THAT

WILLOWS, Aug. 3.—Glenn county's natural history exhibit for the Panama-Pacific World's Exposition is almost completed and it will be one of the biggest and most attractive on which the crowds of next year will look. In the exhibit is a brown bear caught in the Newville country. It weighed 450 pounds and its pelt was in fine condition. It was expressed to Sacramento this week. There it will be remodeled by a taxidermist and the people who see it during the fair will view a real Coast mountain Glenn county bear that looks ex-

HOTEL ARRIVALS

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John A. Manow, male, July 20, 1914.
Alfred Anderson, male, July 20, 1914.
Alfred Anderson, male, July 23, 1914.
George H. Scott, female, Jure 9, 1914.
Norman C. Ginn, female, July 9, 1914.
HOARD OF HWAMITH REPORT.
The following deaths have been reported to the Health Department:
George G. Brooks, chronic interstitial rephrits
Affred Rair Buckler, diphthet's.
Penjamin H. Cushing, alcoholic cirrhoals of liver.

DEATHS.

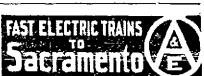
WROOKS—10 this city. August 2, 1914. George G. Brooks of Colura, Mrs. F. E. Manchester of Low Angeles, J. F. J. Ragroff, Read D. Henred husband of Kate E. Brooks and looing falber of Mrs. W. H. Hubband of Kate E. Brooks and looing falber of Mrs. W. H. Hubband of Kate E. Brooks and looing falber of Mrs. W. H. Hubband of Kate E. Brooks and looing falber of Mrs. W. H. Hubband of Low Mrs. W. H. Hubband of Low

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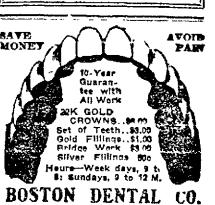
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TWO DIE IN WRECK. 3 —One person was killed and two others were injured, one fatally, late badly that he is not expected to live him afternoon when Santa Fa train Mrs Alexander Dale, wife of Major

mew of Pueblo, express messenger, COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Aug. was killed instantiv, R A. Shaw, engineer, of Denver, was scalded so presented by the Hendricks-Belle Isle No 11, from Kansas City and Chi-Dale, commanding the United States cago to Denver, was wrecked ten cavalry at Vera Cruz, was injured sequiles north of here F Bertholo-verely She will recover.

The Pacific Cas and Electric Company BUSINESS FIELD

The company operates in thirty countles of Central California, containing within their boundaries the most thickly populated sections of the State, centering about San Francisco and the San Francisco bay, the fertile Alameda county, Sacramento, Santa Clara, Sonoma and Napa valleys, and a large portion of San Joaquin valley, and containing also the oldest and richest quartz and gravel mines and gold dredging fields of the State. These counties have an area of approximately 37.000 square miles, and at the 1910 census had a population of 1,325,000 or about 55% of that of the entire State.

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1900 census	. 1,485.053
1910 census	. 2,377,549
Gain in ten years	96, or 60%
1914 government estimate	. 2.757,859
Gain in 31/2 years380,3	10, or 16%

The future growth of the State, and particularly that portion in which this company operates, will be greatly stimulated by the opening of the Panama canal and by the International Exposition to be held in San Francisco in 1915.

ISABELLE FLETCHER HOME ALASKAN PLAY FAVORITE

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T

Pantages Offers Star Bill; All Oakland Theaters Busy



orites often leave Oakland to return as headliners in bigger acts;and another instance of this was seen yesterday, when Ihabelle Fletcher Chas Ayres, and Georgia Knowlton, all as well known to the

average Oaklander as the average Oakacross the footlights at the Pantages. Willard Mack's latest sketch, "Be Game" was the vehicle The Oakland favorites presented a little masterpiece in a mas-

terly way. Miss Fletcher is cast as a wife with "history," living in the Canadian

Avres, while Tom Loftus is the "vil lain" in the plot. Miss Knowiten, who will be remembered as one of the old Idora Park favorites, does a clever bit of character work as a neighbor. The it one of the gems of the act.

DEALS WITH LOVE. The playlet deals with love, adventure and "gameress" To expose the plot would be to rob of a treat, and the bit

Napoleon, the world's greatest chimpanzee comedian, does everything except talk, and lettle riv. the elettent, it clared to have a human train, is even sing the old melodies of the Southern more intelligent,—which is natural, per- Darkeys, where the banjo really came haps. They perform a number of tricks, into its ownand show the ultimate triumph of the Old Kentucky Home" is notable

Jewel and Jordan appear in a decided the Sceback, bag punchers, and excur-project. They whistle—but no one ever sive motion pictures round out the bil. heard whistling like theirs. They make out of a schoolbo,'s bad habit a high art. The Callarini Four, musicians, offer a remarkable musical act, the boy of the family especially receiving rounds of applause. He plays a cornet and several Europe, are still busy with their own other instruments, and does it well;-as private War With Woe,-and their latn tact, do the rest.

THEY ROLL HOOPS. be declared the best Manager Pantages and Roberts present blackface comedy. and Barnes and Barron are seen in "After the Reception." a lively bit of com-

Next week, it is announced, will see "The Schoolmaster," elaborate comedy.

ORPHEUM

blase manner of a married man who's letting a pretty woman speak thusly to him only because he's paid to attractiveness to this week's show

continued Trivie Leon still fingered the violin "Leon was scared" announced Trixle

You see, he thought I was going to say something else, didn't you, Leon?" Thus did Trixie Friganza, who's de-

clared to be about 189 pounds of clear Cakland theatergoers and break up by Trixle.

stead. Her act?—she sings, burlesques a ored by a new process of color photo-few dances—and makes them laugh, even graphy. Miss Kellermann, a veritable sea. make any woman a headliner.—and who, herself in her best swimming and divever misses Trivie misses something that ing exhibitions. The films will be shown will be more than a mere lew minutes every afternoon at 130 and 3.30 and evof entertainment.—he misses a memory ery evening at 6.45 and 8.45, that he will carry for a long time There "The Spoilers," Rex Beach's stirring that he will carry for a long time There are artists, and artists-and Trixie Fri- story of Alaska comes to the Macdonough

touched until the two clever Orpheum the picture. artists satirized his mistaken English and | Cabirla, D'Annunzio's stupendous photo but when Verdi and Clarke met Italian, a two week's engagement came laughter,-and it still comes every time they meet an audience. The act cannot be described—but its humor taken from real life, and any policeman, who's had to attempt to understand an

and Miss Illante, offer a series of dances beginning with society steps and ending sive heroine. Betty Annesiey, with the

BALTIMORE, Md., May 23, 1914—"My ly to be caused by the action of an ir- gency Hospital. She will recover. menced with several small water pimples, covered, and the couple are married.

salve, but they did me no good, only made; the skin more rough and scaly. I learned or Resinol Continent and Resinol Soan and tried them and was relieved of the severe itching and burning AT ONCE, and after month's steady use was completely Park, Oakland's big amusement place (Signed) T. S. Lewis, 1821 Sun. been so well natronized as vesterday when

Resinol Scap and Resinol Ointment are de Danse, the Wills quois of themes gold by all diaggasts. For free risk write thusiasts, the great photo-frama, "The to Resinoi, Dent. 26-R. Bailimore, Md. Whipping Fost" in Idora Park theater,





NAPOLEON.

M. and Mme Corradul's menagenes.

COLUMBIA

Mike and Ike, regardless of war in est mirthful battle was fought out resterday when their new comedy, The Alpha Troupe, hoop rollers open the bill this week, which, perheus, can be declared the best Manager Pantages. has ever produced in Oakland. Galloway Harrington, and the rest of their company, the two generals in the army of fun proceeded to macerate poor Woe until there wasn't anything left to him. The comedy this week is an hour or so

of nothing to do but laugh. Mike and Ike have more troubles than ever before and theretore they're function. Catchy musical numbers add to the joy of the occasion. Cuba's the scene and the hull

The Irishman and his Hebrew compan-"TAC'L Lear" gaggled Trive Frigues lion start out with exalted ideas of them-Leon fingered his violin and gazed, in selves in particular, and end up with ver 'or idea of humanity in general Several catchy musical numbers add Among the numbers which esliven the offering are several by Miss Stech, Miss Lang, and the Ginger girls. Frank Har

MACDONOUGH

Perhaps no greater set of films have ever been taken than those of Annett umor, win her way into the hearts of Kellermann in the poetic marine idyli-nakland theatergoers and break up "Neptune's Daughter," which will play Leon's dignity at the same time. Leon, Theater. This wonderful and fantastic of course, being L Kowalsky, orchestra sea fantasy was written for Miss Kellerleader when he isn't busy being "joshed" mann by Captain Leslie T. Peacocke and was filmed by the Universal Company But seriously, if humor can be consid- at a faculious outlay. The locale or the ered seriously, and for Trixis it's a ser-lous proposition, (as it means bread, the tropical beach scenery there affords a butter, and perhaps a little jam on the charmingly complete and satisfactory side). Trivie presented one of the most background for the story of the films. remarkable acts ever seen on the Or- The Tealth of scenic detail necessary in pneum stage. She didn't use elaborate such a tremendous undertaking can hardbig stage settings, or the ly be imagined and it was only after the many accessories to a star. She did most most exhaustive search that a place sufor her work in "One"-or before a firstently attractive, which combined the drop, and there wasn't any adornment beauties of shore and sea, was found in about her to even hint that she was one the Bermudas. There are over eight of the master take on the thousand feet of film used all together. the laughing audiences testified to it, in- every foot of which is beautifully coi-That's enough to rymph, and anuring maid, has surpassed

for two weeks, commencing Sunday matand Verdi came next in the inee, August 9. This picturesque, rugged hearts of the audience, and in the laugh romance of the North has a love story the bill They are Italian with splendid imagination that grips and The Irish, Dutch, and He-holds the sympathies. "The Spoilers" brew jokesmiths have been worked to presents the most stubborn, strenuous Shirk, Oakland playwright, and Edward. The men are not as badly hurt as death, as has the character "Wop," but and exciting fight ever pictured. Wil- Gage, Oakland composer. Not only is it was Miss Zanarini, but all were seas a comedian the Italian has never been learn Farmum plays the leading role in

his meas of dignity and America. When Speciacle with its cast of seven thousand Greek met Greek came the tug of war- people comes to the Macdonough soon for

OAKLAND PHOTO

Harold McGrath's novel. "The Man On Italian who can't speak English will so the Box," lends its self well to picturizatestify .- unless that policeman speaks tion. The opening scenes, laid on the vast plains of the West, thrill the aud-The Melody Sextette, some pretty girls lence with swift action, while the latter and a man, play piaros on the Orpheum Farts of the play create humorous combill and ther-by achieve applause. The plications resulting from the hero's imact is a novel hit of music and humor, personation of a coachman. Max Figwith a few new songs and a few clever man plays the principal role, Lieutenant dances Sammy Burns and Alice Fulton Bob Robertson, the wealthy adventurer, also dance, by the way, and do it clev- whose restless soul sent him searching excitement in Ind.a. fighting on the

with acrobatics. The Trans-Atlantic Trio, surety of complete understanding in a banjoista on a singer, offer a really difficult role. The acting of James Nell clarming act. In the proper setting they as Colonel Annesies reminds one of the from an automobile at the corner of masterly conception of this player's impressive work ten years ago in the James Neil Stock Company, with Edith Chap- reports the theft of automobile tools man, when they created a large follow ing in all of the principal cities on the Pacific Coast

Numerous spectacular scenes, consisting of an exciting cavalry charge over the brow of a steep hill, a desperate heart, and in an endeavor to frightbattle with redskins at a stockade gate en him. Miss Helen Hidalgo of 24

After numerous tangled situations, likelimbs from knee to ankle were completely repressible young man deeply in love. covered with eczema for a year. It comwhich burst when I scratched them, until they developed into sores, and cozed
a yellowish finid I besset as yellowish fluid. I hated to go in com- Weekly has many interesting topics, notpany, it itched and burned so badly. I ably the Elks' parade and convention in had no rest at night. I tried a good many Denver, and the King and roval family

IDORA

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ure seekers.
The new musical play, "The Oyster theater this evening, is expected to be members of the Ferris Hartman Company have been rehearsing faithfully and in San Rafael, the victims of a bad pass. In Santa Clare and Manual a feature has been the work of Jack contained in San Rafael, the victims of a bad pass. In Santa Clare and Manual a feature has been the work of Jack contained in San Rafael. a feature has been the work of Jack automobile accident yesterday morn-Raines, musical director, in perfecting ing on the road four miles north of which feature the plece. Pirate" was written by Adam Hull Frank Besa, Manuel da Rosa. a local product but the scenes are local, verely shaken up, cut and bruised. being laid on a ferryboat in San Francisco Bay and in a villa in Piedmont, The new

work of Shirk and Gage, which was pro- of the party were thrown clear of the duced at Idora Park last year Ferris Hartman will have the part of Ferris Hartman will have the part of They were picked up and carried Israel Scuttle, the "Oyster Firste" Other to San Rafael, where Drs. V. F. Jones ers to be seen in leading roles are Harry and J H Kuser were simmoned

Pollard, Myrtle Dingwell and Gleen

ARMED BANDITS BEAT MAN: GET 60 CENTS LOOT

Two armed and masked footpads, accosting John Rilev, 1612 Center street, Berkeley, last night, beat him over the head and robbed him of 60 cents in coin. The holdup took place at Twelfth and Myrtle streets. The holdup took

The police are investigating. N. P. Anderson, 540 Forty-second street, reported to the police this morning that his overcoat was stolen Tenth and Adeline streets.

L. H. Caten, \$35 Eighteenth street, from his machine.

WOMAN ATTEFFTS SUICIDE. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—Following a quarrel with her sweet-CVIN TOURIEM to a settler's wagon train by a bloodthirsty band of savages, show by a bloodthirsty band of savages. mercury tablets and was sent in an ambulance to the Harbor Emer-

ATTACKED BY DOG. Colliding with an automobile truck nue, was attacked last night by an angry bulldog while playing with the animal at a saloon at Forty-eighth street and Telegraph avenue. A search is being made by the police t night. I tried a good many Denver, and the King and roval family his home, 5256 Claremont avenue, for medical treatment.

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